FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1899

DEATH OF

At His Home in San Francisco.

One of the Wealthiest Men on the Coast.

Came to California in 1850 and Sy Strict Attention to Business Hecome a Multi-Millionaire.

Guardian of the Valley.

DOUBLE LYNCHING.

This Morning.

GOV. ROOSEVELT

May Look Into the Street Railway Strike.

He is of the Opinion That Street Car Lines Should Obey

the Law.

about the alleged wholesar violental of the ten bout law by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and the Metropelitan Street Railway.

The Governor not pleased, it is said, overtures of the

been not by the presence of the board two companies, has requested the board to make an investigation into the allected violations.

Hoth companies, when their employees complained and Messre. Delehanty, Gilbert and Webster, members of the board, aftered their services, desired that there was nuthing to arbitate their was not the thore were

hanty, Gilbort and Webster, members of the board, aftered their services, declared that there was authing to arbitrate. The result was that there were two strikes, considerable disorder and talk of cailing out the National Guard. The Governor, it is said, is of the impression that here is something to arbitrate for the companies are violating the ten hour law. He does not intend to compet them to arbitrate, but if the law is being violated he desires that his fact he known and as soon as the adultional deputy factor inspectors take office they can look after the commence. It is said that the Governor is very likeds to be heard from on this subject if the situation is as bad as the strikers have painted it. He is not opposed to street rallway corporations. He believes in protecting them in the exercise of their charter rights. No Governor, it is declared, would be quicker to order out the National Guard to protect property. But no street railway that violates the law and doing so, brings on a strike, has, it is said, a very strong claim for extraordinary protection in the Governors

Weather Conditions. SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Weather inditions and general forecast: Temeratures: Eureka, 58; Fresno, 103; Los Angeles,

76; Red Bluff, 194; San Luis Obispo, 76; San Dlego, 68; Sacramento, 90; Inde-pendence 79; Yuma, 196. A depression central of this morning over western California now overtiles this portion of the country west of the

Eastern Baseball.

The Oucen's Eves.

THE TRANSVAAL

It is Again Looking Slightly Warlike.

England Will Go to War if All of Her Demands Are Not

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"In the coming conflict the whule
Eritish erapire will take part. The
English volunteers have been sounded
and they are ready. Australia, New
Zealand, Canada and India have been
heard from and will be called upon yet. heard from and will be called upon. No chances will be taken and for every particle of shrange the Boser inflicts contrary, to the laws of civilized warrary, he will be compelled to defray the expense. This relates to the possible destruction of the Rand."

San Francisco Markets.

SAN FIRICISCO MAPECES. SAN FILANCISCO, July 25.—Wheat— Quiet: Daccumber, \$1.3% Tharly—Inactive: Documber, \$7%; now, \$86. Corn—A16#16.69,

Schillings Best

japan English Breakfast ideal Blend Oalong

To Create a Cabinet Position.

Mr. Root to Be Tendered the New Position.

The President Desires Him to De vote His Time to Cuban

A HANDSOME PURSE

To Be Presented to Prime Mir ister Laurier.

In \$8000 a year, with a sessional allowance of \$1000, making a total of \$1000.

The Laurier complimentary fund committee has decided to invest the \$15,000 so that it will bring to the prime minister an annual interest of at least 6 percent, which will equal \$4500. This added to his salary and sessional allowance of \$15,000 the prime minister is a poor man and the \$25,000 which he will receive in cash will help him to liquidate all nutstanding indebtedness and free him from present financial incumbrances.

Already an agilation has arisen which has n view the raising of the prime minister's salary to \$20,000 a year, a sum small enough for one holding such a dignified and important office and from whom so many entertainments and festivities are expected and upon whose purse so many demands are made. Many consider that it is a disgrace to Canada that her prime ruinister is so proorly paid and are anxious dispersion of the prime and allowance of all least \$20,000 a nume.

Shot While Hunting. VISALIA, July 21. Walter Crow, 12 years of age, is dangerously wounded as a result of a accidental shot while out hunting. The bullet took effect in the left side of his body.

A Local Trust.

LOS ANGELES, July 25.-It is rumored here today that an oil well trus mored here today that an oil well trust is to be formed, taking in all the oil properties thus far developed in the Conlinga, Fresno county and Whitter, Los Angeles county, districts. W. L. Hardicon is said to be endeavoring to seeme options upon all these properties and to be backed by the Union Oil Company. It is proposed to incorporate the new company with a capitalization of \$20,000,000.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

Freight Handlers of the Pennsylvania Road Dissatisfied.

FROM HONOLULU.

The Steamer Post Albert Has Arrived.

THE LAST RITES.

Funeral of Colonel Ingersoll Yesterday.

Cerémonies Simple and Unassuming-Many Floral Offeriogs and Words of Sympathy.

but this arrangement is subject to change. During the morning there were many vigitures to look upon the face of the deceased. Among them were several old solvered servants of the family who had come from Washingston and took four days off and paid their expenses to do honor to their great to the prefactor. Among these were the former butlers of the family.

M. Cambon and Mr. Kasson Agree

France and the United States Both Make Concessions.

Each Express Entire Satisfaction With the General Result.

REVERSED.

Fresno Loan and Savings Bank. .

The Decision of the Lower Cour Sustaining the Contention of the Directors Reversed.

per of the deceased. Among them were adserveral old molored servents of the family by he had come from Washinston and took four days off and pold their expenses to do honor to their great benefactor. Among these were the former butlers of the family. One old man who was a bageagement on the molecular of the family. One old man who was a bageagement on the molecular of the family. One old man who was a bageagement on the molecular of the family. One old man who was a bageagement on the molecular of the captor strategy of the family. One old man who was a bageagement on the molecular of the bank was not subject to captor strategy of the family. The defense was, that being in liquidation, the hank was not subject to out the had been defense was, that being in liquidation, the hank was not subject to out by the depositors, and this was not subject to out by the depositors, and this was not subject to out by the depositors, and this was not subject to out by the depositors, and this was not subject to out by the depositors, and this was not subject to out by the depositors, and this was not subject to out by the depositors, and this was not subject to out by the depositors, and this was not subject to out by the depositors, and this was not subject to out by the depositors, and this was not subject to out by the depositors, and this was not subject to out by the depositors, and this was not subject to out by the depositors, and this was not subject to out by the depositors, and this was not be a family upset by the supreme court. This is individually upset by the supreme court. This is not by the depositors, and this was not subject to out by the depositors, and this was not be a family upset by the supreme court. This is not by the lower court. This is not by the depositors, and this was not be a family upset by the supreme court. This is not by the lower court. This is not by the lower court. This is not by the lower court. This is not by the depositors, and this was not by the lower court. This is not by the lowe

YOUNGSTOWN, Onto, July . her Champion James J. Jeffries said today

The Saving of Money

by the use of Royal Baking Powder is considerable. Royal is eco-

nomical, because it possesses more leavening power and goes further.

Roval saves also because it always makes fine, light, sweet food; never wastes good flour, butter and eggs.

More important still is the saving in health. Royal Baking Powder adds anti-dyspeptic qualities to the food.

There is no beking powder so <u>economical</u> in practical use, no *matter how* little others may oost, as the Royal

Alum baking powders are harmful and make the food bitter.

THE STREET

More Troops Ordered Out

Matters Still Undecided in Cleveland.

Considerable Rioting and Disor derly Conduct But Order Will Be Maintained.

keep the city free from floting and vioing the took every soldler in the
ing of the

ALASKAN NEWS.

Coast and Geodetic Survey Party Reports.

Still An Independent Democrat. Not Strongly Impressed With

> Republicanism. But Bryanized Democracy is Not

to Be Tolerated at Any Time,

months ago a serio was lynched in months ago as seriously Last night a church of the firmes county. Last night a church of the country and the seriously in the was burned by an income and provided the seriously of the country at the discharge of public and the summer of the country at the discharge of public and the seriously in the discharge of public and the seriously in the

Off for Manila.

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BAN FIRMMISCO July 25 They are marched from the Cresult detachment in arched from the Presidio to the transports Newport and Ohlo. The officers accompanying them will all sail on the Newport. They are Major Captain John A. Dapmy, Twonty-third infantry; Captain John A. Dapmy, Twonty-third infantry; Captain John A. Dapmy, Twonty-third infantry; Lieutenant L. J. Van Stalick, Fourth Infantry; Lieutenant S. W. Noyes, Twenty-third Infantry; Lieutenant L. R. Lang, Ninth Infantry, and Lieutenant L. R. Lang, Ninth Infantry, and Lieutenant W. S. Bradford, Seventeenth Infantry, which is to sail on the Newport and Ohlo, is not expected before midnight tonight. They will be brought over from Onkland tomorrow as morning and the transports will probably sail later tomorrow.

Champion James J. Jeffries said today that his fight with Sharkey was uncertain, as he did not know when he would returen from Europe. Regarding Peter Jackson's defy, he said by the state of the late of Hofeling Peter Jackson's defy, he said by the state of the sta

"I the Fresno Republican Publishing C MESTER U. SOWELL, Editor and Manager. the Great Newspaper of Central California off and 349 J Street.

Sargest Circulation. - The Most News

reetly Republican, one year, by may 5; &

Just before the bot wave a Fresno home and put them on the parlor table, they promptly hatched. It is

The only evening newspaper of any ectensions in California that failed to give the news of Alger's resignation
was the Fresno Democrat. Even the Hanford Sentinel had a special dispatch, fully covering the news. The grapevine telecraph has its disadvanpes, when there is big news going.

The granscontinental automobile esc as puich as a bleyclist could traverse Enther the automobile is not adapted to American country roads, or the out-'exclusively" chartered by the Call (and thirty-one other papers) is a fake

The Berkeley faculty has reinstated ne expelled managing editor of the Blue and Gold," having discovered ceal this fact, but it would have been the part of justice for the faculty to have discovered it at the time, instead three months afterwards.

Mrs. Potter Palmer has invited King Leopold of Belgium to visit her at pulpits. The world has learned that Newport and the royal reprobate is life and faith are more than downs Frengthened by receiving on terms of equality a notorious secondrel like Leopoid, she little realizes how deeply true democracy has true democracy has penetrated ever our superficial aristocracy.

This weather goes to the head, some times with woful results. As for in

Ode to Summer.

Fry and frizzle, Singe and sizzle, sast in turnent ere cur turn. Sweat drops drizzle, Brain and marrow broil and burn.

See a vision of perdition of perdition. Where the sulphurous embers glow Finner derision, Souls' contrition—Fiery vapors seethe and blow.

Tis but fiction, This prediction, Such is not the soul's last birth.

Malediction!

According to the Santa Barbara Press, the sprinkling of roads with oil passed the experimental stage in region, and is a verified succes bleh had always been the despai Supervisors, was made as good as i park boulevard, at an expense very little greater than that of sprinklin the ordinary roads. About two tanks has been used to fill chuck holes und found to be perfect repair material When this could not be cheaply ob eems to be actually the cheaper in Bouthern California. Oil will neve then water in bountiful

The Sacramento Record-Union chaling can utilize the mature trees white preserving the forest. Properly regu-lated grazing can make use of th-grass, without devastating the mead-ows and desolating the forests. Bu-neither of these things can be done unthe Republican to mention any ice of the revival of municipal ence, which we recently referred me of the most encouraging The charter move Citles have awakened to the fact that they are suffering from misgovernment, and are undertaking to remedy the cvil by changing their fundamental laws. It will take much all of them in the same way. We mus solve it in the same way, or not at all. This way does not need to be disfundamental laws. It will take much more than this, but the general appli-cation of any remedy, however imper-fect, at least shows a general realizacovered; it is already discovered and in use everywhere else. But the peo-ple and the politicians must become calightened in regard to it. When the knowledge becomes as general as it is already certain, then we shall see the forests is charge of trained experts, with enlightened modern laws impar-tially enjoyed. tion that some remedy is needed. The general acceptance-in words-of the theory that politices should be kept or ineary that politices source be kept our of municipal appointments, shows ar awakening civic conscience, though in has not yet led to much improvement in civic action. The large number of men of the highest class—social scientists, social enthusiasts in the vari ous reform movements, and practics people to know that it must be done. The problem is an educational one, and such meetings as were held this week in Los Augeles will help solve it. men of affairs-who are devoting them men of attairs—who are devoting themselves to municipal reform, shows that the movement is growing. The growth of the public school system gives an increased importance to things that men do together, as a political body, he news of Robert Ingersol's death. Avery other evening newspaper in the ante published it pesterday. Even he smallest evening dailies in the country villages gave the news of deer's resignation on Wednesday; the bemorat waited to elip it from the publicum on Thursday. Two such accient reminder of the folly of attempting to publish a modern newspaper without telegraph service. When Hanford is better served with evening news than Fresno, then Fresno is not properly served. instead of separately, as individua units. Both on the moral and intellectual sides, the development of musolution to the problems which none of the patent presses have even

Pu's, clean blood and a healthy liver result from the use of DeWitt's Little Barly Risers, the "famous little pills" They cure constipation, billousness and sick headach. At Fremo Pharmacy Dr. C. Paddock, prop., 1181 I street.

THE LATEST YARK. A Pittaburg drammer tale this new years: I stwarz carry a bettle of Kompi's healman in my grin. It statement the compile the statement in my grin. It statement the compile th

ROBERT INGERSOLL In the fuliness of time, gently and ROBERT INGERSOLL

In the fullness of time, sently and painteasily, as he had wished it. Robert Ingersoil has passed to the mystery of death. And, as in his lifetime he never spoke of death without reterence nor of the dead without charity, so it behooves the world to lay him in his grave with the same charity and reverence. No man in his generation has been more hated or more loved, and has known better how to return love for Love and forgiveness for hate than he. And it is to his influence as much as any man's that we owe the spread of tolerance and human symmaspread of tolerance and human sympa-thy which will make it possible for even his enemies to let him so to his even in vitemics to let him go to his grave in peace. Those who, a few years ago, could not speak his name except with makedictions, will now have only a gentle regret that a man who was so Christian in his life could not also have been a Christian in doc-

FOREST PRESERVATION.

The meeting of the American For-

hem have studied individually. The meeting of so important a body

also serves to impress more vividly

on us the importance of the problems

to which its existence is devoted. In-

erest in the subject is rapidly grou

ing and is increasingly intelligent, bu

ber crop and the grass crop may be

stroyed. Properly regulated lumber-ing can utilize the mature trees while

is aiready known, but to educate the

The Democrat will publish tonight

he news of Robert Ingersoll's death

harvested, but they must not be

great deal is yet needed before the

The Funeral Will Probably be Monday Next and Interment at Tarrytown. No man of Ingersoll's sincerity and loftiness of purpose can live in the world without making it better. The

NEW YORK, July 21.- Cel, Rober NEW YORK, July I. Co., Walston-on-Hudson, near Dobbs Perry today, gentle kindliness of his life, the full-ness with which he practiced as well this death was sudden and unexpected and resulted from heart disease from which he had suffered since 1898. In that year, during the Republican Nathenal Concentron, he was taken itt and had to return home. He never fully recovered from the attinck of heart disease and was under the care of physicians constantly.

For the last three days Mr. Ingersoil, but not hear feeling well. negative—too negative— but he lived in a time when negative influence was of Christianity, but his main tilt has portion of the evening playing billiards been against its excrescences, and it was only against the excrescences the

ed in better health and spirits when he retried than he had been for several days.

This morning he tose at the usual time and joined the family at breakfast. He then said he had sport a had night, but felt better. He had been singleting from abdominal pains and tightness about the cheet. He did not think his condition atail dangerous. After breakfast he telephoned to Dr. Smith, his physician, who is at left Haven, and told him of his experience during the night. Dr. Emith told him, he said, to continue the use of nitrogeocral and that he would see him during the aday. Colonel Ingersoil giverine and that he would see him during the day. Colonel Ingersoil was heat of the stairs Colonel Ingersoil was heat of the stairs Colonel Ingersoil was heat of the stairs Colonel Ingersoil turned into his wife's room. Mrs. Ingersoil was there. Together they discussed what they would have for linchon, and Colonel Ingersoil said he would not eat much, owing to the trouble with his stomach. He world are now preached in Christian pulpits. The world has learned that and Ingersoll has helped to teach it so No more appropriate words can be than those he himself spoke, long ago

Died Suddenly.

week ought to mark the beginning of a new era of interest in the forest problems of the state. It is the first

ground, the questions which many of

of his death were his daughter, Maude Ingersoll; his daughter, W. H. Brown; Mr. Brown; Mrs. , Parker, mother of Mrs. Ingersoll, Mrs. S. E. Farrell and daughter. in the room with him when he died. Death came to him as he recently expressed a desire it should. He often not dit mes said he wished to die showly with a foll consciousness so he might tell those about him how he fett. Recently he experienced a change of desire to die patulessly and without warning. Bahert Green Inservall house. public is accused to the all-important bearings of forest preservation on the welfare of the state. In other states the forests are one resource among others. If Michigan Should lose its forests, as, in fact, it is rapidly doing, through insone improvidence, it would be merely the pource by the value of the forests lost, but every other resource would remain unimpaired. So if California should have no more gold mines, it would lose nothing but the

of observe the control of the contro to California should have no more gold mines, it would lose nothing but the gold. But if the forests of California should be once destroyed they would destroy cverything else with them; the stale would become an uninhabitable descrt, and could never be reclaimed.

Ami unless there is some radicol change in the present policy, the forests will be destroyed and our grand-as children will emigrate from a desert children will emigrate from a proposed to Poorle. In 1850 Hobert was a Democratic candidate for Control of the Steventh Illinois a value, and in a year and a balf later united with the Republican party. In

> Fresno Lodge No. 1, of the Royal Tribe of Joseph, held its semi-monthly Tribe of Joseph, held its semi-monthly meeting last Saturday night. Four can didates were initiated and a pleasan social Ome had by all.



ly filled with nerv-ous un-reasoning dread and

couldn't ferind Her Teeth.

From the Boston Journal.

An eminant professor of psychology at Harvard was a deeply intercated in he case of an epipleptic woman. Taking with her husband, he sought out recombining and a plant of an experimental professor. The case of an epipleptic woman. Taking with her husband, he sought out recombining and supplied. The sought pour contents and supplied with the sought out recombining and supplied. The sought pour contents and supplied woman factors and supplied with the sought out recombining and supplied woman. Taking the first professor is the sought out recombining and supplied woman. Taking the first professor is the sought out recombining and supplied woman. Taking the first professor is the sought out recombining and supplied woman factors. The sought professor is the sought out recombining and supplied woman factors and supplied woman factors. The sought professor is the sought out recombining and supplied woman factors and supplied woman factors and supplied woman factors. The sought professor is the sought of the sought out the sought of the sought out the sought of the sought

S NO MORE Hanford Wins From Fresno.

> Visalia Was Defeated by the Merceds.

Le Was Not an Invalid but Selma Goes Down Before Bakersfield in an Exciting Ten Inning Game.

Handord ... 1 4 200 There was "a het time" in the town of Hanford Sunday night and cham-pagne flowed like water in honor of the victory of the Hanford baseball team over the Fresnos. The team had at last broken the long string last broken the long string of defeats, and it was thought both fitting and proper that the event should be celebrated with becoming style. Nothing was too good for the players, and they practically owned the town.

The Fresun team left this city on the morning train Sunday, and were received by the Hanford band upon their prival at the depart. They were second

ros the rubber. E. Tuft's career end-d at the initial and that retired the

order, and Fresno goose-egged in the third inning.

In the last half of the third, Rails-hack hit to center for two bases and

scored on Searing's single to the same pince. Ledsinger singled and Dowsi fanned. Hennessey got free transpotation on four balls and a safe hit by Harris brought in Ledsinger and Searing. Carier fanned. Tilton hit to Gibert, whose error permitted Hennessey and Harris to score. Simpson got first on a low throw by E. Tutts and then Railslack struck out.

In the fourth and fifth innings Fresno falled to score, while Hanford sent two men across the plate.

In the sixth Broad struck out, Claince got first on Dowst's error and white and R. Tutts were passed to the initial on four balls. Chance scored on Mull's hit, and White connected with the plate on E. Tutt's drive. Gilbert hit for two bases bringing in R. Tetts, Maul and E. Tutts, and scoring himself, on a constitution. cored on Searing's single to the sam

Maul and E. Tufts, and scoring him-elf on an overthruw. Monroe got to first on Homessoy's error and Swarts singled but Broad struck out and

ide.
At this stage of the game the score
rat 10 to 10 and Hanford took a lend
by sanding Warris and Carter arross
he pan. In the seventh Scaring and Ledsing scored which made Hanford's total 1-

Fresho proce-egged in the seventh and eighth innings and needed four runs to tie the score in the ninth. R. Tufts struck out. Then Bert Maut drove out a clean home run to left field, and E. Tufts got to first on an

error. Gilbert struck out and Monroe ended the game by being retired at the Initial, The score follows:

Dowst 1st b&p 5 Hennesser p&1b 4
Herris. If ... 3
Carter, c... 5
Filton, rf. ... 4
Simpson. ss. 4 43 14 12 1 27 18 8 AB. R.BH.SB.PO. A R

...... 42 11 12 1 24 9 RUNS BY INNINGS.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total ..

ert, Ledsinger. Sacrifice bits, Char. First base on called balls—Off Heaney 5, Howst 1; Monroe 3, Maut truck out—By Hennessey 5, Dows; Enree 6, Maul 5, Hit by pitcher hite, Glibert. Double plays o Gilbert to Broad. Passed balls bearts 2. Wild pitches—Maul 1. Tin frome-2 hours and D minutes. 1: bres—Ferguson and Patnot. Official fever—Thos. G. Manning.

DIAMOND DUST. Maul pitched a good game. Arthur Pataot is a fair umpire. The Hanford grounds are in bad con Ladies are admitted free to the ba-

The ladies were numerous and enthusiastic. "Ginger" Swarts" playing was ed-nired by all. Manager Abbett says he has a win ning team now,

Maul and E. Tufts carried off the Broad had an off day. His lamp-seed trimming. Ed. Adams was chaperone of the purty during the trip.

Chance batted hard but was unfor-unate in placing the ball.
Captain Ralisback of Hanford, is a youd player and hard bitter.
The Hanford grand stand is too small to accouncidate the crowds.

"De4" the meaner attracted more "Red," the mascot, attracted most trention than any player in the team

Simpson's stop of Gilbert's line he sixth was the most difficult of the game.

With a little team work Hanford will mave a ball club swift enough for any

Tom White's catch of Simpson's fly n the eight was the star play of the

a the league.

Henneasey, Hanford's new pitcher, it could batter as well as a good twirler. The errors were costly.

Monroe could not locate the plate in the first inning. He seldom gives the transparent of the first inning and has on balls.

Two fair balls were called foul be ause the umpire could not judge we rom the center of the diamond.

Gilliert made a timely two-bagge le was also robbed of a single b simpson's great pick-up in the fifth. The managers should insist on the moire standing behind the home plat luring the entire game, instead of bi

MERCED WIN :

Visalia Easily Defeated by th Wheat Growers.

against Phelps

A Musical Treat.

their opponents and won by a score o 25 to 22.

Dire threats were made against Umpire Parris, but he escaped with his

The score by innings is as follows:
1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9

Suit on a Note.

John C. Nourse yesterday brought suft against James Wather and Joseph Warner, doing business under the frem name of Warner Brothers, to obtain judgment on a promissory note for \$554.30, given on December 1, 1898.

A Street Fight.

A Street Figur.

M. Christian and Thomas O'Brien were arrested by Officer Tony Rice and Deputy United States Marshai Boust last hight on charges of dishurbing the pasce. Christian was drunk and applied an abusive epithet to O'Brien who struck him in the face several whose the disturbines occurred on

For Guardianship.

DOWN THE GRADE.

Miraculous Escape of Mis. A

A. Graves and Child.

urned yesterday morning from a two

weeks' camping Irip on Pline Ridge, On the way home—they came by the new grade—they met with an accident that hearily resulted (falally—in fact, it is almost miraculous that Mrs. Graves and her little daughter Rachaul were not blust.

Real Estate Transfers.

Fred Drew to J. W. Booker, lots 2: and 26 in block 12, Whitson's addition

Rev. A. A. Craves and family

esday, the 26th instant

game between Mercad and 17 alia was a prolonged agony for the fans. Up to the second, it promised to e exciting, but at this point, wher Merced seems to take hold, the botor dropped out of the game and the hardst work was done by the scorer. The game can hardly basst a single

The Visalias knowing the reputation the of Merced's fast grounds came up t to on the Valley ruad Saturday and had first two practices which caused the wise hard game. This for Merced had de feated everything which has rolled up and several other articles against it and are sighing for new utility, but the hand boys

assume it and are sighing for new teams to conquer.
Will some one kindly test them out?
Visalin plays a good up full game but visalin plays a good up full game but is too slow. White Ceei's deliberate pitching at seemed funny, after a white to see him hold the ball and

whiching at first seemed fromy, after a while to see him hold the ball and grin got monotonous, to say the least. The time of the game, three hours, will bear out this statement.

Merced opened up with D. Grubb at the bat, which bit through short for three bags on what should have been a dead out. W. Grubb then caught it a sunare for a clean bit over the right lead fence, bringing in the brather and a making a home run. The next three men up struck out.

A Tennessee Visitor.

M. M. Ross, principal of the public school system of Neshville, Tenn. Stopped over in Fresson ingit before runs in the first inning. C. Button cuffed it to third for one bag. Niles then hit to right, the ball going over the fence on the bounce bringing in litution and also scoring himself. Cook caught one in the siats and was presented with a base for his pains. Wills sacrificed to G. Grubb. Ceell scored on an error. Willis hit to left for three bags died there, F. Button flying out to left, and Gillspie going out on a line divised to J. Grubb.

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Bage hits. 3 I 1 0 0 9 0 2—7 SUMMARY. Earned runs—Merced 7, Visalia 1, Home runs—W. Grubb, Niles, Three-base hits—Willis. Two base hits—D. Grubb 2, Harrell, G. Grubb, C. Button. Sacrillee hits—W. Grugg, Cook, Willis. First base on called bulks—Grubb 2, Ceell 3, Struck out—Grubb 2, Ceell 8. Hit by nitcher— Crubb 2, Ceell 3, Double clays—Visal. 37100 2, Cecil t. Double plays—visa a I. Panced balls Harrell I, Wills: Wild pltches—Grubb 1, Cecil 2. Pim if game—2 hours and forty minute: umpires—King and Young. Officis icorer—P. H. Griffin.

POINTS.
Crowd, 356.
Day

Day very warm

fence.

Both pitchers but occasional wild spells and Harrell and Willis should be credited with some good stops.

It is said that there are some young crubbs who will som be hig enough

Grubbs who will some be hig enough to play ball, then there will be a whole frubb nine.

Gillispie, first for Visalia, made some noul stops and covered his bag well, but should have reserved his cigar until after the game.

TEN INNINGS. Selmas are Defeated by Bakersfield.

ersneid.

The Selma and Bakersfield clubs purp on exciting ten inning game at the Kern Capital Sunday. Hall pitched a pool game for Selma for sk Inning when his arm gave out and Cardwelment into the box.

Swith pitched a steady game and cas hit hard. The feature of thegame was Hysing-or's brilliant work in the field. He also

with on Swid or and defended in the first state of new of swik and wik of swik of swik of swik of sweez, tip, ris. \$50.

B. F. Wall to Rudolf Peterson, 8½ of swik of new of sweez, tip, ris. \$2, \$600.

Selma Irrigating District to William Sebellen, swik of sec 20, tif, r 20, \$3.40. erred three and secured three stoler haves.
The score follows:

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SELMA. A.B. R.B.B.P.O. A. E.

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Treason, 2b. ... 6 2 2 1 5 2 1

C. Baer, 2b... Sinkh, p... Millard, 1b.... Miller, if...

PLUCKY OUTERS Daring Women Who'll Rough It in Rugged Wilds,

Among the most valorous out taken by the fair sex this summer will be one by Mrs. George Fisk and Miss Helen Thurman, the artist. Mrs. Fisk will be accompanied by her husband. George Fisk, and Miss Thurman by her brother, C. F. Thurman. The party will start from the Fisk residence a few miles above Center-ville about 5 coclect Monday.

SUMMART.

Farned runs—Selma 8, Enkersfield 6
Three-base hits—Miller, C. Baer. Two-base hits—Cardwell 2, Hysinger, Mil-lard 2. First base on called balls— Halt 4, Cardwell 2. Strock out—Hall 6, Smith 3. Hit by pitcher—Cardwell Passed balls—Phelps 1, Eustilus 2 residence a few miles above Center-ville about 6 o'clock Monday morning. The ladies will ride in a buggy as far as White Deer, which will be reached the first day out. There they don bloomers and leggings and mount the sturdy donkeys and proceed over as rough and rugged a country as it is possible to travel. There being no trail in many places, they intend by the use of a hatchet to clear a passage. Through this rough country scarcely ten miles a day can be-rovered, and the tardy travel will af-ford the sight-seeing party ample time to observe Nature's beauties in their willost state.

Serma needs a change plicher to re-lieve Hall.

Davis will play first base in the future. Bufford going to center field.

Cardwell pitched one finning, but his arm gave out and Hall finished the ame. For six innings Hall was invincible

to observe Nature's boauties in their wildest state to coughly accustomed to the mountains, and being familiar with that part of the country will make a most excellent guide. He has been a mining mun for several years and has lut gave out and Bekersfield landed on him bard.

Miller in left played a good game In fact Bakersfield's out-field was al-most invincible.

The Selma team is a fast one on bases. They had sight stolen bases parallist Pholos. lone extensive prospecting in the Sier

Novadas.

They intend, after striking Kings River Canyon, to follow up the river and prospect the country for miles in scarch of the precious metal. Miss Flurman will spend a good share of ser lefeure hours with pencil and brush could believe with a condition. The treatment of the Selma boys by the Bukersheld management and tean was all that could be desired. Bufford, who played first base for Seina, played in good form considering that he had never played the position before. her leisure hours with mencil and invast and bring with her on her return many pleasing sketches of the heautiful coun-try through which they pass. She is a young lady of rare artistic taxes are many months under Professor for many months under Professor Hysinger played a phenomenal game He is without a doubt the best out fielder in this beague and ranks wir-any in the state. He won the game fo ltakersfield. many months under Professo er, she has become quite an artist Her favored friends hope to have the pleasure of seeing a spiendid production from her brush within a few weeks Mr. Carey Thurman has earned for himself a reputation as a deer hunter in one of the northern rounties of this A game of baseball, replete with sensational errors, brilliant mishaps and all sorts of columities and mistaker was played Sunday at Athletic park by the Raisin City band and the Forest or's Mandolla club. Every man in the game covered himself with glory, dirt and several other articles of general utility but the head power out observed. tate, and he expects this trip to break

Justice S. C. St. Juhn received a visit yesterday from a cousin, Harry Grigs-by of Tulare, whom he had not seen for many years. Mr. Grigsby is a graduate of Lowell High School, San Francisco, and is preparing to go to Stanford Tuiversity shortly. He will teach school in Visalia this coming He returned to Tulare has

HAVANA NEWS.

A Sea Captain's Sudden Disappearance.

The Cigar Makers Raising Funds to Assist the Strikers at Tampa, Florida,

HAVANA, July 21 .-- The schooner Gallite cleared from this port in April last for report in Pinar del Rio provnce, but never reached her deatheatter Her captain, at the time of salling, had in his possession the sum of \$5000, and was accompanied by his nephew, an The disappearance of the achi

The disappearance of the schunner has never been satisfactorily explained, but in May a rumor reached Captain W. L. Pitcher, superintendent of the department of corrections here, that four colored sailors, accompanied by a white boy, were squandering money in the city. Steps were taken for the arrest of these men, but before they could be taken into custody they disappeared.

An Investigation was begun and if An Investigation was begun and if An approach that the negroes in questions.

An investigation was begun and it was proved that the negroes in question had been aboard the missing schonner when she salled, but had resturned the mext day in a small boat, exhibiting to their friends that the exhibiting a severe storm and the enplain during a severe storm and the enplain during a severe storm and the topy with had been lost. The men finally took passe ge for Spalin, taking the boy with them. Upon learning of this Capitain Hitcher cabled to San Juan de Porto Hitch, and which port the vessel on which they sailed was to touch, requesting the authorities to take the men into custody upon their arrival outsidy upon their arrival there. One of the negroes, who acted us male of the Gallite, and the boy left the vessel at Ponce and embarked upon

not killed.

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be brought back if the strike is main-

be brought back if the strike is maintained for a sufficient leneth of time,
and they will do all in their power to
prevent the defeat of the strikers.

A meeting was held last night at
Regala by the laborers society for the
purpose of making collections to assist
the Tampa strikers. As a result of
the arrest of some of the men who are
that a delegation of the laborers here
waited upon Senor Manuel Despating,
acting socretary of state in the governor general's advisory cabinet, urgsing him to assist the men who had
been arrested. Senor Despaigne promlised the delegation that he would render all the assistance in his power. The
Havana clasmakers have appointed a
committee to take what steps they
deem best to aid the strikers. reins but in doing so she fell out of the wagon. Then there was only the little sirl in that vehicle going down the grade harum-scarum. The parents, helpless, watched the child expecting to see her killed every moment.

But she reached for the reins and tried with her reached for the roins and tried with her childish might to stop the horse. Seeing that she could not do so she jumped and was safe.

When her delighted parents caught up to her she said calimir: "Of course. I knew that I was going to be killed, but I thought I'd stop Billy first. When

I knew that I was going to be killed, but I thought I'd stop Billy first. When I saw that I could not stop bin I jumped, but I hated to see Billy run away." The horse was caught five miles down the grade and, fortunately, milling was broken.

Ars. Graves was quite seriously induced in the fail. Her luck and hips were injured and her knee wrenched. J. V. Hobbs, M.D., Fort Valley, Gn., J. Y. Hobbs. M.D., Fort Valley, Gn., Says: "I have been practicing medicine twenty-five years and know piles to be one of the most difficult or diseases, to core, but have known DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive to cure numbers of cases and do not hesitate to recommend it." Be were you get DeWitt's; there are injurious counterfeits on sale,

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CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the Interior, United States tand Office. STOCKTON, California, July 16, 1899. A sufficient contest affidavit having here filed in this office by Willom G. M.

A sufficient contest affidavit having hern flied it this office by William G. M. Hitchardson, contestant, tagatist; home-scaled duty. Mr. 623, made July 2, 1886, see that the state of the

Office States Late Office in Society California.

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PRUSTEES'SALE OFREAD EDILAL
Whitereas, James P. Leighton and his
wife, Allie Leighton, executed a certain
deed of trust to Ed. R. Hamilton and
W. P. Coleman September 2nd, 1882, and
W. P. Coleman September 2nd, 1882, in Book 12

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR FORMAL AND A STATE OF THE STATE O

I.D.M. He names the following witnesses to rove his continuous regidence upon and ultivation of satis land, vis: Geo. M. oblier, of Fresno California Frank Early I Jamison, California; J.M.Daniels of James California; J.N.Daniels of James California; J.N.Daniels of James California;

Also Runice E. Hart. formerly Enulace
F. Winn, homestead entry No. 826. for
the SBE, Ser. 23, T. H. S., R. 13. E. M. D.M.
She immes the following witnesses to
prove hercontinuous residence upon and
culifuration of said land, vin: Frank Hart
of Jamisony California; Geo. M. Kohler
of Fresno. California; Joseph Walker of
Mendota, California; Junios Ostler at
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wifiai GEO. W. STEWART. Hegister.

PROSTEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE Wherens, John F. Hager and his wife laters A. P. Hager, executed a certain leed of trust to Ed. R. Hamilton and W. Colleman April 201 1886 and are

of California, and described as follows:
to-wit:
The Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section Thirty-six [36], in Township Sixteen (46) South, Eange Twenty-one (20) East, Mount Diable Junes Twenty-one (20) East, East,

SPORTS.

BASEBALL.

Hermie Gilbert will play : or Fresno in the future,

McKenzie will be missing from Fres-no's center-field for a few games and Chance will play his position. "Babe" Montoe is gway on a Vaca-tion and Tomny White will play left field during his absence.

The game scheduled for Fresno next Sunday between Hanford and Fresno has been transferred to Hanford at the request of the Hanford management.

The Raisin City band has issued a ballenge to the Forester's Mandolia ub for a same of ball to take place at thictic park next Sunday.

Ed. Honnessey, who recently pitched winning hall for the Torminal City Wheelmen's club, has been signed by Hanford and will be in the box against Fresno next Sunday.

The proposed excursion from Merce, to Freshi on the 20th inst, has faller through as the Merced boys consider the rates asked by the railroad company too high.

The Visalia club has been press with a rabbit's foot from Alaska. naturally causes us to wonder wh no not the Freemon were effected 'cold feet" last Sunday

The Vientia band boys defeated the Hanford musicians last Sunday at Hanford, by a score of 24 to 13. The Ralsin City band will challenge the winners for a game to take place in the mar future.

When the Hanford team went to akersfield they were met at the depot y the ball team, the band and a large towl of citizens. A procession was found in they marched to the hotel through the bands were waiting to take

Dave Dowst pitched a good game for

crowd of drunken hoodlums from the made themselves obnoxious at decred-Schune ball game last Sun-They attempted to run things to themselves and acted in a bnister-ind disgraceful manner. Officer in threatment to dect them from rounds, and this had the effect of ing them somewhat. The Nerval

This is wisdom indeed:
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cam. There is nothing more stimunting to a team's doing good work
han plenty of noise from the blenchers
it the same time if a few of the young
nen will be more select in their manor of expression the game will be beter attended by women who appreciate
asseball.—Visalia Delta. present standing of the club's

fornia State League presents illustration of the superiorage of victories won and in batting, while in fielding they accupy the last place. The Watsonville team ranks second in fielding, last in batting and fifth in the race for the pennant.

Under the heading: "A Baseball Scandal," the Bakersfield Echo prints an article charging Pitcher Hail with accepting a bribs to lose a game for bis team, and stating that he was dismissed from the club on that account. The article was reprinted without comment by the Hanford Sentinel and is now going the rounds of the Valley press.

now going the rounds of the Valley press.

The article is calculated to harm Hall in all league towns and will do so unless speedily contradicted. Charley Button of the Visalia club was lo Fresno yesteriday and he says that there is not a particle of truth in the whole article. He states that Hall was "released" by Manager Rouse not "dismissed" and the reason for the release was the pitcher's refusa. to play in the field when ordered to.

Manager Ward when speaking to Rouse last Sunday about Hall was not reformed of anything "crooked" in that

Rouse last Sunday about Hall was not informed of anything "crooked" in that player's actions and he says that the Bakersfield paper is basely maligning the Visulian. Hall has been transferred to the Selma club by Managar Ward and will probably play with that oranization next Sunday.

The article of the Bakersfield Echo is as follows:

"The Velley League has a scandar.
They also have a quick and satisfac-

"The Velley League has a scandal. They also have a quick and satisfactory manner of handling it. Our informant tells us that the graceful and lathy Mr. Hull, who has excited the admiration of the grand stand here by his cattike motions and great speed of wings while in the box for Visalla, has fallen. Fallen like a thousand of brick, and the thud of the blow re-

THE RING.

The Olympic Club is to give a boxing night on Aug. 4. F. Ast. who knocked out Hellman of Sacramento not long ago, has been matched with R. A. Woods, to fight ten rounds. Woods is a pupil of Walter Watson.

Jas. J. Ryan and Peter Jackson will dight twenty rounds before the Bakers. field Athletic (this on the 25th. Ryan is matched to fight Rufe Turner, the Stockton negro, on August 1th.

Frank Erne, who won the light weight championship title from "Kid" Lavigne, has been challenged by Tim Kearns of Boston to fight for the title.

r. best thing for Sharkey to

International champunship boxing international commonship occuping contests between noted American and English pugliists will be given at Concey Inland during the full and winter months. Billy Brady, who is now in England, has signed contracts with the leading pugliists in Great Britain for land; Dick Burge, welter-weigh plon of England, and Bobby I colored American ligh-weigh has been beating the best me class in Great Britain.

Eastern Baseball.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The tors bunched their hits in the s and eighth inning. Attendance

Hawley and Wood.
PHILADELPHIA, July 20. Louiswon by good opportune hitting

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l'ittsburg

Boston
St. Louis
Batteries-Willia and Berge
and O'Connor.

Eastern Baseball.

PITTSBURG, July 21.—Chesbro kep us hits well scattered and received ex ellent support. Attendance 3200 11 9 Philadelphia

Eatterles—Chesbro and
Donahue and McFarland.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-The teams pilit even today. Attendance 2200. Score-First game:

Vashington Cleveland Eatteries—Eineen and Bates and Schreckongost

"ITS AND THEMS."

Social Club Reorganizes After Four Years.

A pretty party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montague on Nielson avenue Tuesday evening, July 11th. The "Its and Thems," a social club which held its last meeting four years ago, met on this uccession for a general seunion and reorganization. Only two remoter of the old society were absent. The by-laws require that each member contribute to the good of the order. The program of the evening consisted of original poems, musls and sprech making. The newly elected officers are: President, Edward F. Greeley: vice president, Edward F. Greeley: vice president, Mrs. Frank Montague; secretary, Curils M. Bealt. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montague; Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Hutchison, Misses Bessie J. Woods Mury E. Brown and Elliah Hand; Messis. C. W. Beall, E. K. Fernald, Roy Chaddeck and Ed F. Greeley.

Atter the busin ss meeting the mem. members of the old society of Chandock and Ed r. Greecy. After the busin as meeting the mem ers sat down to a sumptuous repas-nd all declared that they had spent a

rand evening. frong Drink is Death



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ment Raised.

creased 25 Per Cent.

Equalizers Materially Increase the Tax Collector Hancock Address Amount of Taxable

Property.

From Sciurday's Dally.

The County Board of Equalization will probably adjourn this afternoon, after two weeks of very good service for the county. By its action the board has increased the revenue to be made by \$1500.

For the New Baptist Church Building.

Moorish Style of Architecture Will Seat Over 600

will be quite handsome, architecturally spenking. The brick will be plastered over and tinted a soft buc color. The building is an exact model of the new \$10,000 church of Pasadena. It all goes well it will be completed by Christmas.

To Accept Streets.

A petition is being circulated asking the Supervisors on accept the following streets and avenues in Belmont and Fresno Homes and thouse White, Thomas, Harvey and Barton 'avenues; Stockton, Weymouth, Addyman, Caso, Blance, Fresno, Augustin, Green, Campbell and Willer Street.

MRS. HATTIE RICH.

Our Government Will See That She Has Impartial Trial.

She Has Impartial Trial.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—To quiet the apprehension that has been aroused as to the treatment of Mrs. Rich by the Mexican provincinal authorities, the state department has taken steps to insure an absolutely impartial trial for her. She is now at El Paso waiting surrender to the Mexican authorities under extradition proceedings on a charge of municiping her hixband. John B. Bleh, in Mexico. Minister Claylon has been insured to ree that the woman has every facility in the way of coursel; that all necessary witnesses appear, and that she is properly recommedated while under arrest. In addition, if it should appear beyond doubt that she is guilty an effort will be made to induce the Mexican government to show elemency in her case.

For Dove Shooters.

Many hunters are asking about the time when the open senson for doves cell begin. Justice S. C. St. John in nawer to inquiries status that the open senson for doves does not begin in France county until August 18th. The Supervisors of Madera county on 1919 Alt extended the closed senson for doves to August 18th ut his does not take effect until July 2dd.

Miller & Lux Assess- Telephone Assessment Increased.

Valuation of Their Land In- The Company's Plant Valued at \$60,000.

a Communication to the

Supervisors.

From Friday's Datiy.

The Board of Equalization yesterday further considered the increase of the sassessment of the Sunset Telephone and Telegroph Company. It was taken up in the forenoon but went over until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At that time Supervisor Burteigh, seconded by Phil Scotl. moved that the total assess-Phil Scutt, moved that the total assess-ment be increased to \$50,000. The mo-tion was carried. County Assessor Ferguson had assessed the property for about \$44,200.

about \$44,300. The Assessor was directed to correct the assessment of the Oakland Bank of Savings by deducting from the morthwest quarter of Section 26, township 14, range 22, the fractional west half of the east half amounting to 20 acres, the same belonging to the Southern Purcific Railroad Company; also by deducting from the fractional southwest quarter of section 18, township 16, range 21, 612 acres deeded to the Valley road. y road.
Yesterday Tax Collector Hamcock
ibmitted to Clerk G. P. Cummings

it.

w from this on to the end of my
of office my duty is plain and will
formed according to law. When
for med according to law. When
for years remains for your bonbody to determine.

"Yours Respectfully.
"J. R. HANCOCK,
"Tax Collector."

Kicked by a Horse.

L. M. Waiters, paster of egational church, is out again wing spent several days in out as the result of a kick we ecoived from a fractious he

party assembled at the Swimming night before last as the guest

HORSES FOR MANILA.

No Ponies and None But Broken Cavalry Horses Wanted.

Caught Him.

NAPA. July 21.—Deputy Internal terenue Collector E. Masun has dis-covered and selzed a small distilla-unifit operated by B. Boeta of Napa. I was removed to a bonded warehouse and will be destroyed.

TIMBER CUTTERS.

One of Them Summoned Before the Federal Grand Jury.

the Federal Grand Jury.

Deputy United States Marshal Boust has returned from the mountains, where he went to uttend government business. 'The object of the officer's trip was to put an end to the cutting of timber on government hand which has been carried on to an alauming exten of late. Hugh Robenson, one of the violaters of the timber law, was summoned to Los Augeles to show cause before the United States Circuit Court why he should not pay a fine of Court why he should not pay a fine o

A. P. Kanawyer, Jubn Fex and Wil-fam Higgenbottom were also summon-at to Los Angeles to testify as witnes-a before the grand jury against Rob-nson.

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MARRIED.

ELLI-DESPERATI—in France

DIED.

In the Wine Growers

Meeting.

Considered.

Owing to Lack of Definitenes in the Circular, However,

Action is Postponed. From Faturday's Dany,
A mass meeting of wine grape grow

ers was held at the school house in

Scandinavian Colony last night to con sider the offer made by Henry .

a larger meeting at which the propo sition will be more fully discussed, but the attendance was good and there was no lack of enthusiasm. Among

eral other prominent wine men.

nderstand them.

Dave Spence called the meeting to rider and after stating the obligation

who was to have

EXPERT'S REPORT

Submitted to the Supervisors.

ARIOSINIAN—In Fresno July 20, 1899, Elizabeth Habosinlan, a native of Ar-menia, aged 30 years. Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock four the First Presbyterian church. Covering the Years 1897 and 1898. ROUNEY-At the County Orphanage, July 19, 1839, Willie Rodney, a native of California, saged 2 months. HOHSTMAN-In Hazelton addition, July 19, 1892, Julia Ann Horstman, n native of Germany, aged 25 years.

With the Exception of a Few Errors the Accounts

A11 O. K.

Messrs, Stephen Arthur and J. I

Henry J. Crocker's Offer is

1898, and beg leave to report as follows:

"Up to and including April 17th verexonined the Auditor's, Trensurate, Assessor's and a portion of the Tax and License Collector's books. The only mistakes we found in these, were in the Tax and License Collector's books, the only mistakes we found in these, were both the transport of the transport of books, the only mistakes we found in these, were books, on page 339, delinquent roll of 1897. They must creatly leave to my the only mistakes we realited no my time of the only my time or the transport of May 26, 1897, for 4784. The same oredit was also taken on Tax Collector's report of May 26, 1897, for 4784. The same oredit was also taken on Tax Collector's report of May 26, 1897, for 4784. The same oredit was also taken on Tax Collector's report of May 26, 1897, for 4784. The same oredit was also taken on Tax Collector's report of August 20, 1897, They should have taken credit for an assessment on mage 1882, same book, \$156, page 1891, same book, \$26.41 tax and \$4.76 school tax.

"Their account stands as follows, to wit:

To mistake on page 239, Del.
Roll ...\$7 87
To mistake on page 75, Del.
Roll ...\$491
To mistake—double credit in
May and August ... 7 84
To balance due Tax Collector 13 70 Total

The Treasurer's book shows a deb-t entry of the swamp-land fund in De-bember, 1898, as follows: "Redemption of state warrants of swamp-land district No. 18. wamp-land district No. No. 1.

Face of warrant interest on same No. 2.

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Face of warrant Interest on same No. 3.

Face of warrant Interest on same No. 4.

Face of warrant Interest on same No. 4. ..\$100 00 304 16

As we understand this matter, these arrants, with the immense amount interest, were paid under the adge of the District Attorney's office. vice of the District Attorney's endi-while the State Attorney's General ad-vised their being carried to the courts and a lest case made.

This same up all the work done up to April V, 1898.

Respectfully yours,

1. B. JOHNSON.

*STEPHEN ARTHUR.

hooker in the ctrausande by Crocker in the crowers signed the sentracts. Mr. Shannon was saked whether the grapes would have to be delivered in Fresno or at some other plant in the state. He replied that he had a sentral know but said that if Mr.

"Bince April 17, 1895, I have completed the examination of the books of the School Superintendent, Recorder, Sheriff and County Clerk.

"The Sheriff's books, I believe, are an early perfect as possible. I was not able to find a mistake.

"The County Clerk's books, with the exception of a few minor mistakes, which were corrected on calling Mighart's attention to the same, were all of K.

K. On the Recorder's books I for three mistakes, to wit: On Associate Nos. 4205/4 (61/2), there were \$2.00 charged liceted on each and entered in r. Express stated that 50 per cen even at M a ton. Speaking for num-self, Mr. Exgres said be could not sell-under any oftenmatences. He intend-ed to stay with his winery and contin-ue at the old stand, even if he had to pay Mr. Crocker's prize for the wine grapes.

The chairman here suggested that it might be well to uppoint a committee to investigate the offer.

Jake Juhnston thought it might be well to secure the sentiment of the growns in regard to the proposition have going further. He declared that the acceptance of the ofter would have the greatest columnity that ever be

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"It desent take much of a man to moswer that question," said one of the growers, and he name! several kinds of grapes used in while making. Mr. Borello wanted to know if Museut grapes were not often used and the grower was campelled to admit that they sometimes were. Borello then suggested that it might be well to ascribe the many wine grapes in the circular sent in the growers throughout the county and the state.

certain just what Mr. Crocker Mean, by when grapes in the circular sent in the growers throughout the county and the state.

The fact was brought out that the The fact was brought out that the circular which the Fresno growers recreived was intended primarily for the School Superintendent issued a warrant on the Treasure of the circular which the Fresno growers recreived was intended primarily for the School Superintendent issued a warrant on the Treasure of the School Superintendent issued a warrant on the Eventual of the School Scho

the grower obtain his price for the sext seven years, how about when the contract runs out?

It is certain that should the wine growers be assured that price for seven years as hig beom in wine grape planting will be the inevitable result. There is nothing to hinder a repetition of the raisin over-production in the wine business. What is to hinder all the irrigable lands between Sicokton and Bakersfield from being planted out by an indux of innoents from all over the United States and perhaps foreign countries, beguiled by the smooth words and promises and

perhaps foreign countries, begulied by the smooth words and promises and futtering accounts of a host of money seeking real estate agents? Can Crocker control the output then?

I view this matter suttrely from the growers' standpoint. Regarding the statistics of the insport and export of wines and the state of things as seen by the whee makers and the wine mericiants, I do not hesitate to say I know but little. Of course, everyone knows that the wine industry is as yet in its infancy. We can not produce enough nowadays to satisfy the demand. The quality of the wine made in California is just beginning to be recognized.

ognized.
there is a limit, which, with the industry as a dearly purchased and example, it would be well

tesson and example, it would be well not to pass.

The bulk of the wine grapes in Fresno county being grown in the three sections comprising Scandinavian culony and the incre wine vineyards near by, their action in the matter will be account.

"A GROWER.

May Stop Over.

Among the distinguished visitors e National Educational Associati impersonation entertainments. His friends are hoping to secure him for one night each at Fresno and West Park, if they succeed it will be ad-certised in the daily papers and other-

Nothing Like Being Citified.

City Marshal Murgan will enforce the bicycle ordinance in the recently anexed territory. The ordinance requires that riders must have lights on their bikes after dark and must not pedal on the sidewalk. This ordinance will be printed and posted in employmen places so that no one may

M. Simpson yesterday made uffidavity serving the injunction issued in the sitt of the estate of William H. Stephenson, deceased, by John W. Perry, administrator, against William H. Mercer, to restrain the latter from trierfering with an irrigants ditch.

DIED. EMERZIAN—At the Estrella vineyard July 20, 1899, infant daughler of Mr and Mrs. George Emerzian, aged month and 21 days.

INTERNATIONAL CONTEST The Athletes Are Taking it Easy Waiting the Time.

Watting the line cam preceding a hattle marked the eve of the international "Varsity" struggle, being today and saving their strength or tomorrow's contests. No competiturs appeared at the Queen's Cut, there a score of workmen are engaged

comers.
The value of a victory on English soil is fully appreciated by the American contestants and visitors.
The hotels have been invaded by Americans from the continent to witness the sports, and by a large continent of Cornell, Pennsylvania and Co-Americans from the von-ness tie sports, and by a large contin-gent of Cornell, Pennsylvania and Co-lumbia students, who are swarming the theaters and other rendezvous to-night, and college yells and colors are everywhere prevalent.

COMPANY C NEWS. SoldiersWill Charge On a Melon

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A Misunderstanding.

June 4, 1808, No. 626. 40.66
Cet. 4, 1808, No. 838. 40.66
Todal 57. L. Hogue, assistant were listuad to S. L. Hogue, assistant were tarry, and some other member of the Board of School Trustees of the City of Fresna School District. On this of the Board of School Euperintendent listue from the land of the School Bustrict and the morning paper, your reporter does me an logistic, and it loop that you will permit me to correct the errors of the article so for at it relates from the heads above mentioned.
Whise Post and the Martines of the City of Fresna School District. On this of the head of the Auditor, we have then issued a warrant on the Treasurer, who paid them on the dates above mentioned.
Whise the few exceptions mentioned with the same of the day of his arrest. When arresters with the county books, for the years 1873 and 1885, in good condition.
Whise The Same of the Treasurer of the Same of the Same of the Boy of his arrest. When arresters with one bondsman and was permitted to Mr. Justy, who expressed a williment to Mr. Justy, who expressed a williment to Mr. Justy, who expressed a williment to Mr. Pero to send the bond over by the Mr. Pero to send the bond over by the Mr. Pero to send the bond over by the Mr. Pero to send the bond over by the Mr. Pero to send the bond over by the Mr. Pero to send the bond over by the Mr. Pero to send the bond over by the Mr. Pero to send the bond over by the Mr. Pero to send the bond over by the Mr. Pero the Mr. Pero then came to the the Mr. Pero the many double required to appear before the Recorder to the Recorder of the Mr. Pero the Mr. Pero the Recorder to the Recorder of the Mr. Pero the Mr. Pero the Recorder to the Recorder of the Mr. Pero the Mr. Pero the Recorder to the Recorder of the Mr. Pero the Mr. Pero the Recorder to the Recorder of the bond to him, and neglected to sign if It was simply a mislinderstanding

Respectfully, Respectfully.

E. S. VAN METER.

Fresno, July 22, 1899.

A MINISTER'S MISTAKE.

The EXCITEMENT NOT OVER.

The rush at the drug store still constitutes and daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Baleam for the citre of Coughs, Colds, Asthan, Bronchitis and Consumption, Kemp's Baleam, the wind and Consumption, Kemp's Baleam, the standard consumption of the standard consumption, Kemp's Baleam, the standard consumption of the standard consumpti

Two Magistrates Who Claim Jurisdiction.

A Prisoner Who Must Appear in Both Lower Courts for the Same Offense.

The preliminary examination of Hen-ty Pero, who is charged by A. Vartan-ian with assault with a deadly weapon, was to have taken place in Recorder

man named Henry Detjer was asso-charged with assault upon Vartanias. The men were arrested but gave bail. Their preliminary hearing was set for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, five hours later than the time appointed by Recorder Cosgrave for hearing the same case. The most peculiar feature of the case is that the offense was committed meither in the city of Fresno, which is Cosgraye's district as Recorder, nor is the Third Judicial Township, over which St. John holds judicial sway. If territorial bounds were to be respected

Petty Offenders. Jisson was arrested yesterday cent exposure by Policeman order Cosgrave and in the county jail. in the county jail. The same officer niso arrested a man named Charles. Shormaker on a charge of disturbing the peace. Shormaker also entered a picu of guilty and was given thirty days in the lockup.

SUNSET

Fresno and Its Resources Are Fully Described.

Fully Described.

5. F. Booth has received a number of copies of the Southern Practice publication, "Summer," for June, which is devoted to a description of the various counties of California, together with their resources and the different points of interest connected with them. Freshold in the same of the raisin industry is fully described. In connection with the Freshold in connection with the Freshold in the same and the other a combined in the same and the other a combined in the same and the same and in the same and intended expectably for the National Educations convention, and handreds of copies were distributed among the Eastern leachers. It is typographically and otherwise one of the most beautiful and complete pieces of work ever soften up in the state. The July number will contain a more lengthy describing of Freshold country, written by S. F. Booth.

Real Estate Transfers.

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J. Sie Starratt to Sarah E. Martin, loss H and 12 in blook 7 of Altan at addition, Fresno. 4200.

Annie E. Reuter to Henry Reuter, her son, nwk of sec 24, t i8, r i8. A gift and the second of the second

RRESNO WELKLY KRYUDLUS

the Franc Republican Publishing Co MESTER R. MOWELL, Editor and Manager Newspeper of Central California

A COLONIAL MINISTER.

The runer that the new secretary of war had been chosen from civil life merely to put him into training for the prespective position of Colonial Minister, is doubtless premature. We do not know, and can not know until congress assembles, whether there is no not know, and can not know unit con-gress assembles, whether there is to be a Colonial Minister, or any colonies for him to minister over. Desides, there are uniple reasons for wanting a civilian in the war department under the present conditions. Priction be-tween the nolitical and the miniary world of the grow is chronic. It foland General respectively, E will tend to specialize themselves, and the commanding general, having ample authority in his own department, will not be tempted to interfere disawhere. However, the horror evinced in some outerless at the more suggestion of nd to furnish the kind of gov-best suited to its own condi-

which can only very gradually approximate the territorial or state form Cuba is in an entirely anomalous po

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solved or shirked. Those who advo-cate shirking them are lewer and out of a difficulty merely by we had not got into it. If et face them we must have the of doing so, and if a Colonial or is one of these means, it is

mage, a motto so old that we have argotten even its words, and no lon-er recognize them as English is Gueth a Wyrd swa hio seel"—"Goeth we have outgrown fa-

NOTHING TO ARBITRATE

the New York was their contest with have apparently won their contest with the striking operatives, but they have torfeited a Kreat deal of public sympathy by their arrogant insistence that "there is nothing to arbitrate." There oprietor of a private busi the demands of his anagers of a street car wn it wholly, and they o close it down. The

tion system should be limited absolutely by the right of the nublic to have that system in permanent use. The municipal ownership of such 55% tems is for the present impracticable and probably not desirable, but municipal countrol of them should be absolute. Either by compulsory arbitration, or in any other effective way, a better remedy than the strike should be provided for setting differences, and it should be a thing for the provided for setting differences, and it should be a trime for either side to seek any but the legal remedy. If

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situates proxy enable a small fire to get awa, from even the best of denartments, and the only safety is in extreme caution to avoid starting fires.

A MORAL QUESTION.

From the amount of attention that has been attracted by the amouncement of the results of Professor Atwater's experiments in the food value of alcohol one would suppose that temperance agitators and liquor men were affecting attention that temperance agitators and liquor men were affecting and control of the perfectly familiar physiological fact that alcohol, in very moderate quantities, is a real food. All these Professor Atwater has done is to measure a little more accurately than the advance in grains. Pork lori the decline was recovered in sympathy with the advance in grains.

here here done before the exact amount and rate of disection, and the only bearing of his results on the temperance queetion is to illustrate, what

ance question is to illustrate, what sught to have been perfectly plain before, that the question is a moral and not a scientific one.

The fact that alcohol in moderation is a digestible food has nothing whatever to do with the question of its use or abuse, for the same food-value can have head in other forms for one-tenth or abuse, for the same food-value can be had in other forms for one-tent the price and at one-millionth the risk and it is not for its food value tha ny is not for its took came that hybody uses it. It is doubtful if an aget knowledge of the physiological and pathological effects of alcohol ever and the slightest effect in making any one either more or less temperate than and the slightest effect in making any one either more or less temperate than be atherwise would have been. It is a moral and social question, pure and simple. The evils of drunkenness are perfectly visible without a microscopic examination of the lining of the stemach or the cells of the brain, and appearance with the checklated by such an

are very little clucidated by such an examination, especially when, as is usually the case, it is not an examina-

suggestion of a civilized. It is hard to blame them by illustrates the for civilization never did the Indian And yet, good or bad, the ch of civilization must go on, an he who can not profit thereby must take the consequences. Human evolu-tion follows the universal law of na-

The value of civilization is not mena-arred by the number of individuals it benefits, nor lessaned by the number of individuals is harms. It is necesbenefits, nor lessence by the maces-of individuals is harms. It is neces-sary for the progress of "the kind" that civilization go onward, and if that progress is at the expense of "1" gle life," we have the warrant ure for considering the progress para nount.

THE NEW DEMOCRACY.

Cuba is in an entirely anomalous post-tion. We have pruntised its people the opportunity to form an independent government, but we have guaranteed to the world that this government, when formed, shall be a stable one. The Cubans have no nuclihery for estab-lishing such a government, and we must furnish it and keep control of it The futile attempts of resurrect he nomination of Eryan would principles and tendencies is to be President, all narties are surgeed that he should be the man. In his own faction he has no rival and out of it no ensues. It is simply a question of two contrary drifts of political tendencies. to the world that they shall use and not destroy it. The Philippines must be, until the present world-situation This is what makes the oppositi back the ocean with a brown. The world is aligning for a long conflict between two fundamentally opposed social systems. The causes of this division lie so deep and reach so for the intellects which would seek to reach or change them by potty intellects of the strength of the strength of the seek to reach or change them by potty intellects of party committees.

trigues of party committees. The ideal of one of these systems chanical slavers of the socialist in ists, and the permanence of the i-vidualistic system would certainly ists, and the permanence o

Hitherto both parties have been Indi vidualistic the Republican party con radically so. The new Democratic party is distinctly socialistic. It differs far more from the old Democratic party than either of them does from the Remointean party. The attempt to unite the old and the new Democracy is therefore simply an absurdity, and shows that the men who are urging it have not the slightest conception of the forces they presume to control. The new Democracy is going its way, and if it did not it would be merely disadically so. The new Democratic party if it did not it would be merely placed by some other party which

can blow which way they like, may even blow the bubbles out

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, July 25.—An estimate of \$2,000,000 bunkets as the probable yield the provided for setting differences, and it should be a crime for either side to seek any but the legal remedy. If both sides understand that there is a power above them which has respect neither for obstinacy and arrogance to deal with.

The frequency of small fires illustrates the necessity of extreme caution this weather, as their smallness illustrates the excellence of our fire departations in the remediation of unfortunate forcum-to-size in the fires as a combination of unfortunate forcum-to-size in the fires and as such. A combination of unfortunate forcum-to-size may enable a small fire to get awa, from even the best of departaments, and the only safety is in extendent of the proposed and the legs to good the same in safe to get awa, from even the best of departaments, and the only safety is in extendent of the proposed and the interest of the legs that the interest is a combination of unfortunate forcum-to-size may enable a small fire to get awa, from even the best of departaments, and the only safety is in extendent of the proposed and the only safety is in extendent of the proposed and the only safety is in extendent of the proposed and the only safety is in extendent of the proposed and the only safety is in extendent of the proposed and the only safety is in extendent of the proposed and from which he look its \$15,000, this continued and from which he look its \$15,000, this continued and from which he look its \$15,000, this continued and from which he look its \$15,000, this continued and from which he look its \$15,000, this continued and from which he look its \$15,000, this continued and from which he look its \$15,000, this continued and from which he look its \$15,000, this continued and from which he look its \$15,000, this continued to the proposed and from which he look its \$15,000, this continued and from which he look its \$15,000, this continued and from which he look its \$15,000, this continued and from

Ex-Governor Boies of Iowa Interviewed.

He Thinks Finances Will be the Issue in 1901.

Is Opposed to the War in the Philippines-Thinks the American People Opposed to It.

CHICAGO Judy 25, -A Chronick Waterlan, Iowa, says Joies, who is in this city

AT MANILA.

The Naval Commandant Re ports on Affairs.

FOR WISHO LEFCEHY.

Early yesterday morning Officer
Heavy Russell arrested a man named
Jesus Ruiz on a charge of grand larreny. He is supposed to be implicated
in the robbery of James Grailman some
lime ago. Ruiz was arrudused before
Becorder Cosgrave yesterday morning
and his bai fixed at \$1000, which he
furnished last night. WASHINGTON, July 25.—Captol Durban who succeeded Add 8. Harker, who succeeded Admine Dewey in command of the United States may a forces in the Philippines has made a report to the may desire ment, dated Manila, June 13, 1839, giving an account of mad operation and about Manila since he took charge.

CAME BACK RICH.

After three long summers and winters spent in the frozen north H. E. Eds respent in the frozen north H. E. Eds respent in the frozen north H. E. Eds respent to the follower three spent in the frozen north H. E. Eds respent to the follower three spent in the frozen north H. E. Eds respent to the follower three spent in the frozen north H. E. Eds respent to the follower three spent in the frozen on the follower three spent in the frozen three spent in the spent spent in the frozen three spent in the spent spent in the

GRAIN STOLEN.

Thirty Sacks of Barley Found Hidden in Rottger's Barn.

Yesterday morning the grain deal-

It appears that some time ago Rotter stole the hay that was found in his

Woodmen Initiate, nzanita Camp. No. 160, W. of W. their regular weekly meeting last and initiated the following noters: Albert Albrecht, J. P. Noble D. Hutchinson, David A. Eyan

A Rancher Sued

A KARCHET SUECI.

5. Herman yesterday began st
the superior court against S.
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due un a promissary note securichatted mortgages on the defeaye wheat crops, mules and horse
plaintiff also asks for interest;
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nded quarterly; also for attorner to the extent of \$250 and costs suit. Jessle T. Walden was a tied receiver of the Cull proper a petition of the plaintiff.

For Grand Larceny.

ROYAL OIL COMPANY.

Important Contracts for Ma-

chinery and Casing Closed. Leon Phipps, superintendent of the toyol Oil Company of Coalings, re-irned on the noon train yesterday

THE LEIGHTON CASE. Complaining Witness Failed to

Appear in Court.

Appear in Court.

The case of Burt Johnson, charged with seducing the daughter of Mrs. Alloe Leighten was set for examination in Secorier Cograve's court of 9 o'clor's yesterday morning. As that witness nur her daughter appeared Ayrs. Leighton had been subjusted the Broorder essued a beat subjusted the Broorder essued a beat subjusted the Broorder essued a beat been faind. The o'llower had not yet been also have a simple case of the beat faind. The o'llower have not yet been also than a process was postponed until the o'llower was postponed until the defent of the Johnson, its out en hall.

Surprise Party.

Yes, Camillo Dilleorth was than-welly surprised by a party of fremila at her benne on N street night is fore last. They had come to conseminate the upon another happy biothelay.

nyen, Hemphill, Afford and essays, L. E. Luxob, John E. Hillam Braden, E. W. Decker, Ill, Thomas Holden, Charles mistead Gorgins, Hauck, chielder and Dr. Gilbert. Te emm. organized a "Friday later Poln Club." Real Estate Transfers. Coh, sk of section 4, 28, 31 and 36, 1 21; also section 6, 1 15, r 21. \$10 . H. Bradford et al. 10 J. S. Brad

ert. T "Friday

Held to Answer.

Thomas Hines of bleycle stealing and was examined in Justice St. ohm's court yesterday morning at 16 velock on the charge of burglary pre-tred some time ago by Waiter Byde, the witnesses were Mrs. Vine, who caps the lodging house at 1735 Mariery was committed, Waiter Byde and lowen Rode, his brother. Hines was

May Visit Yosemite

solensia while the grain was missed. The wagon in which the grain was then was traced out to Dow's placed of the grain was sorted was solen was solen was solen to premise and Deputy Sheningsalate wont out to the place yester afternoon found no one at home of the house bested up. In the large truth of a grainity of hay, and the movel of some of it revented the petits of barley.

Dumns drove to town to get a wago a brite the grain back to fown in ing this Governor Clage and given bim fermission for the companies to go to be Yosemite Valley for an outlag. Whether or not the company will go herends on the number who wish to ake the trip. If 40 men are willing a go a start will be much alugust 6th, from Freeno the guardamen will go to knymond by rail and march thence to cost-mite, where they will go into amp. The whole trip, it undertaken, will consume about two weeks.

Perry School District.

The trustees of Perry school district nee engaged as teachers for the ening year. Mrs. Abib. H. Curran; well mown as a teacher in Fresno City and liss Bessie MacDonald. Mrs. Curran vill be the principal and Miss Maconald the primary leacher.

DIED AT REEDLEY.

Lady.

Mrs. R. M. Wilson, formerly a resident of Central colony, died yesterday at her home in Reedley. The body will be shipped to Fream today at 2.30 o'clock on the Valley train and will be huried at Mountain view cemetery. Mrs. Wilson was the mother of Alice Wilson, who was tost in the mountains some fifteen years ago and whose body, after many sinys scarch, was found in a creek. The child ctrayed to the mountain several days and might before she was drowned. At the feel to the was drowned about the mountain several days and might before she was drowned. At the feel to the proper several shears.

THE FRUIT CROP

Apricots and Pears are Very Scarce.

The Yield of Peaches Will be Larger Than Ever

work of handling this you have begun in carnest almost without number all making contracts for before the season is too fa. The active competition w

worth Saturday.

A very pleasant surprise party was given last Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dillworth on N street, the event being the hirthday of Mrs. Dillworth. The first part of the third was given in music and starting; some very pretty selections were rendered out the mandalla adultar by the Misses Gretchen and Aubray Dillworth and Miss T. Croix. Pulliworth and Miss T. Croix. Pulliworth and search selected songs. After games by moonlight, the party repaired to the dishing room, where a light but tasty lunch was spread.

Butler vs. Forsyth.

A jolly party of young people took in hay ride out to the residence of W. Wharton in Frenno colony last night Cames were played and refreshment were served at a late hour. Those is the party were: Panny McVey, Grod Freenbling, Mary Hall, Maud McVey, Grad Freenbling, Mary Hall, Maud McVey, Pearl Russell, Will Jackson, Elton Miler, Lou Frembling, Roy Wharton, Willer, Lou Frembling, And Mr. and Mrs. P. Young. WANTS HIS SALARY.

G. C. Freman Brings Mandamus Proceedings.

CONTRACT LET

For Remodeling the

School Districts.

The Board of Supervisors held a busy session yesterday and gut down to business at the comparative rate along the comparative rate following their adjournment as a Beard of Equalization.

The first matter to come up yesterday morning was an discussion of the bids for remodeling the building at the County Cophanage. Scott moved that the contract be awarded to Robert Davids for \$2347.50. The motion was seconded by Supervisor Burleight and carried.

lts own teacher and occup, is some building.

The Board next authorized Sheriff Collins to liberate the following pris-oners for good behavior. Ah Lung, Ignasia Cardenes, William Farmer, E. G. Thompson, Matthew Gegan and Eu-gene Reidel.

c. Weimer was granted a flowance of \$3. It subject to come up was

shipped out of the county in the great state this year. This is due, partly at least, to the exercitiant rates charged by the refrigerator car combine on the propose of th

but it is purely and simply the duty of the Board."

Pursual to the advice of the District Amount to the advice of the District Amount of the Marketter and the nomination was seconded by Amount of the Marketter and the nomination was seconded by Super-leve Durleigh. Bramiett was comployed at a compensation of \$4 a day. The work will list over a month of the Marketter and the Work at the Orphan-age. His salary was fixed at \$3.50 a day.

The Board also ordered printed the semi-annual report of the Auditor.

seent were: Mesdames Boley, Cook, radiey and Ross: Misses Sedie Roley, argante Boley, Eleanor Bradiey, Bila onkins, Josia Yoskins, Anna Hobson, ette Cook, Katie Cook, Mary Cook, nice Sevard, Jennie Seward, Ger-They Wear Like Iron CROCKER'S OFFER COPPER RIVETED

EVI STRAUSS & CO

Every Garment Guaranteed

BOARD ORGANIZES

Clovis High School Soon to

Begin Work.

Will Prepare Students for the

University-Sanger Board

Organizes Today.

From Wolters and John Carlotter from Gardeld, to other three districts failed to elections and the County Superinent appointed to fill the vacancies, P. Gillin from Red Banks, L. S. R. brother of J. W. Beall of Freeson a Jefferson and J. M. Helskell from

The Supervisors.

OVER A DAM.

Contempt of Court.

It is Still Being Dis-OVERALLS cussed. SPRING BOTTOM PANTS

Does He Want go Per Cent of the Crop?

The Local Wineries May Oppose the Plan-Circular Not Yet Explained.

Funeral of Mrs. Vandegrift at Selma Sunday.

invalid and had not been able to move herself with exerucidating rain for over thirten years. Her sweet disposition and the uncomplaining manner in which she here we made the affliction won to her a host of friends who will regret her death, although it scemed four the best as all attempts to re-lieve the state of the state of the based of the life with the suffering and at the end was heard therefore and domiting hymn. Only singing an old familiar hymn, shout five months ago the grim took from the bereaved familiather, who had been such a ki considerate companion through faughter and two sons

CORRESPONDENT Selma; July 25, 1899.

FOR VAGRANCY.

Across the Track, Officers George: Matheson and Tony tice went over to the tenderloin yes-erday and reunded up a number of oung men and boys who were loading

cers in Chinatown.

C. Bredie, the young man arrested leas, Saturage in Chinatown by Might-leas, Saturage in Chinatown by Might-least Saturage in Chinatown by Might-least Saturage in Chinatown with a number of other young men having a good time, while walking along. Tutare streat they met a number of Japs and ran into them roughly. In the settle, Brodie knocked one of the Japs down. Rags-disc language in the property of the pr

for burial today.
San Francisco papers please copy.
San Francisco papers please copy.
SEBLING—At the County Hospital,
July 24, 18% of consumption, E. F.
Ebelling, a native of Germany, aged
33 years.
Funeral from the Catholic church
VIERA—in this city. July 24, 1899,
Adellina Viera, acrol 1 years, a native
of Catifornia.
Funeral from the Catholic church
this morning at includes. Interment
in Mountain View Century.
SERIFA—in Future addition, July 25,
1895, the Indust sen of Frank Serpa,
Burial today.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
when suffering from any And
specification of the Samuelott
or Liver.
10 centerand 15 cents, at drag stores.

Superior Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:

IUDGE WEBB DEPARTMENT No. 2

Facilic Building Company vs. James Graham; motion to dismiss granted.

Estnte of William Stephenson vs. W. H. Mercer; ordered continued.

A. M. Clark vs. J. S. Fasiwood; de murrer taken under advisement.

In re-goardinaship of Virginia R. Hyde; I. N. Hyde appointed guardian.

Superior Court Notes.

LAID TO REST.

The Supervisors yesterday received hids for remodeling the barn at the county orphanage which is to be used as a school. The bids were from Ryar & Minard for \$337.50. They will be considered this morning. River Party.

River Party.

Mrs. L. Cousling gave a picuic day hefore yesterday in honor of Her aunt.
Mrs. K. Levy, who he visiting her from
San Fruncische The day was spent in
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of funeral services of Mrs. Evan-B. Vandergrift, who died Satur-torning, took place of the Presby-

W, H. Mercer Arrested for In the soit of J. W. Perry, admining rator of the estate of William Ste

Young Hoodlums are Arrested

Wanton Devastation of Timber Lands.

The Opening Dance of the Season-Campers Becoming More Numerous.

The opening dance and social which took place last Saturday, was well atsix and thirty couples who took par in the dancing. The hall was very tastefully and appropriately decorated for the occasion. Green boughs and the flora from the woods were very Social and Personal Notes artfully interwoven and reminded one more of Christmas and Easter than the middle of July. The music was good and was responded to by a full

antly the 'man with the waterme.
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days at Kenyon's J. D. Donahoo and daughters Misses Olive and May, came up on th

ausses dive and May, came up on the stage and will spend the summer in Mass Lodge on the Creek," in the cavine at Ockenden.

Mr. Collins and family from Dry Creek have moved into their mansion and will remain until the weather between Creek have moved to their mansion and will remain until the weather between Creek have for the carrier of the carrie

Mr. Collins and family from Dry Crock have moved into their manist of the manist and will romain until the weather becomes cooler, i. e. in the valler.

Next Saturday there will be a cake walk at Armstrong's. A moutder and pattern maker has been imported to superintend the construction of the prize for the lucky couple.

The cite, where formerly stood the Bancroff mill that was destroyed by fire last week, is still marked by smouldering logs and sawdust. The fall will not be rebuilt in the same place as timber is becoming too stures in the innucliale vicinity. The logs that had been out are now being hat had been out are now being hat had been out are now being that had been out are now being hat had been out are now being that had been out are now being the cutting of timber becomes must and turning out some very due, tumber.

That we need to have rules enforced regulating the cutting of timber becomes must and many that were once beautiful the case.

An Associated Press dispatch printed every what were once beautiful the case.

old Emith & McCardle mill. old Smith & Alcardic min. Herracene that is really ploading to the and makes one's heart glad to see. Thousands of the small pines and covering acres of ground sland in their bright green foliage as not evidence of future wealth, but something must be done in the

er future to preserve, not only what beautiful to behold but what con-

dent of nature.

(skenden, july 20, 1829)

Its campers are thick as tiles at tandom. The nights are lovely here to person can sleep well. They had repeated the person can sleep well. They had repeated they are they had the targest campfire and saw-nill hands all were presued they had the largest campfire the season. Over forty were presued they had the largest campfire the season. Over forty were presued they had the largest campfire to save music rendered, as follows the same they had the largest campfire the season. Over forty were presued to the same they had the largest campfire the season. Over forty were presulted, by Headburg and Powell; redistant, also by Miss Hitchie; recitation, by Miss leils Ritchie; guidant, and they were the same they were the same, and they were recitation, when they had they had

richard of Selina; singing, Miss De-rell, of Presno; singing by the audi-ince. All thurned home at a late now well pleased.

The teaming is going on as usual; lu teamsters say that the roads are in fine condition. The teamsters are tauling tray pakes from Brown take camp and tray cleats from Singe's now mill and they are first-class. I find a large number of Lone Star-records camped at Betze place. CORRESPONDENT.

KINGS RIVER NOTES.

Joint Installatiod by Odd Feilows Saturday Night.

lows Saturday Night.

About one hundred and fifty people witnessed the public joint installation of officers of Oleander lodge I. O. O. F. and the Kings filter lodge of Rebekalis Saturday night, July 22. Visiting members were present from Fresho, Sangor, Fowler and Reedicy, also Deputy Grand Master Thurman of Madorn.

The toflowing officers were installed; G. M., J. Wash; V. G., Lon Goodrich, Heoording Secretary. L. Powers; Treasurer, J. M. Allison; Warden, R. Mataeson; Conductor, J.Mataeson; R.S. G. M., W. Offines; L. S. G. M., O. Oliver; R. S. V. G., W. M. Jackson; L. S. V. G. A. Fernell; I. G., W. G. Oliver, The officers of the Rebekalis were; S. G. M., S. Fernell; L. G., W. G. Oliver, The officers of the Rebekalis were; C. G. Mrs. J. M. Allison; V. G., A. Miss Widdon; Secretary, Miss Conkey; Treasurer, Mrs. Mateison; Warden, Miss Roale Young, E. S. N. G., L. Powers; L. S. N. G., J. Allison; R. S. V. G., Miss Conkey; L. S. V. G., Miss Conkey; L. S. V. G., Miss Conkey; L. S. V. G., Mis Conkey; L. S. V. G

J. Milson; R. S. V. G., Miss Conkey; L. S. V. G., Mrs. Ollver; I. G. J. Wash; C. G. B. Mataeson. After the installation lee cream and cake were served, and after the appetites were satisfied the floor was cleared for dancing, which was enjoyed for sever-al hours.

al hours.

Charles Miles of Pueblo, Colorado, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ed Cadmusuer. Miss Hazel Tackleberry has returned

Miss Hazel Tackleberry has returned home after a three months' visit to San Francisco.

James Patterson of Madera is doing the threshing in this vicinity.

A. Ludlow is very low with typhoid fever. His recovery is in doubt.

The river is almost dry and zeveral of the ditches have shut down for the secaon.

season.

John McKune came back from San Francisco, where he had gone for

E. C. Marshall came up on a bush E. C. Marshall came up on a businesse trip from Fresso.
George Young tells how himself and Mr. Kipp caught two raccoons in day light, and Kipp hears the marks of evidence. Kipp new the coons so into the bollow of a tree, and, after trying several schemes to dislodge them and failling, concluded he could drive them out with pepper. So he threw a can of red pepper into their eyes, which blinded them and as they came out he caught one in each hand and called for help. When George came to his assistance the blood was flowing from both hands in a stream.

The thermometer climbed to one hundred and stateen in the shade on Sunday.

OLEANDER HAPPENINGS Interest.

sant party was Charles and Miss Blanche Griffin to a number of their friends Thursday evening at their home on Cedar avenuc. The early part of the evening

was well toward early mass before the lired but lappy participants wends duelr way homeward.

Of into there have been a number of fishing parties going back on Stephenson and Dinkey creeka From their reports they must make good cathed their skill and remarkable sgillty in a second the sume fishy story.

The weather has been unusually sultry, the thermometer dullying in the meighborhood of the 95 mark. Consequently the "man with the watermeton" is eagerly sought for, and he does Malle Barr and Rose Nicholson

Fullerion.

Miss Rose Nicholson expects to start for San Francisco this week, where she intends to spend several weeks visiting among her friends.

It seems that on last Wednesday evening a party of Good Templars from Schm started out to visit the lodge here. But for some cause they did not arrive till after fodge was

An Associated Press dispatch print

Can California Beat This?

Pete Sugitan has received a letter from a friend in Austria telling of a mammeth bouch of gyanes grown at Del Massia, on the Island of Lissa, in the Adriatic Sea. The bunch measur-ed on the vine 27 inches in length and 36 inches in width. The writer did not 36 inches in width. The writer did not state wint variety grape it was. It is a wine grape, of course, as no ruisin grapes are grown there. The owner of the vineyard was unfaced 30 florins for the bunch. He placed a guard over it day and night to prevent it below stolen. The weight of the bunch was not known as it was on the vine at the lime of writing. time of writing.

A MATTER **™ SELECTION**

of land in the first subdivision of land in the Braguna de Tache Grant. It's ALL good, but, like the old miner's epinion of whiskey, some of it may be

better. We would like to have you pick out what you think is best. The price is the same, \$25 to \$35 per sere just now. It won't be less later on and piece that you want, whose fault will it be? Better call at 1840 Mariposa street and arrange to go down and look it over. Ask to see Mr. Harris.

Nares & Saunders,

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Inherty Mill Race Company, a corporation, principal piace of business, Liberty, Freanc county, California, Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of said company held on the 23d day of July, 1889, an assessment of ten (10) dollars pershare was levied upon the capital stack of the said corporation, payable immediately to the Farmer's National Bank of Fresno, Fresno, California, treasurer of the corporation, and stock upon which this assessment shull remain unpaid on August 22, 1899, will be delinquent and advertised for said public auction and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Septements, they are the said or sold avertising and expenses of sale.

C. L. ADAMS, 1971 Secretary of sald corporation. NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Election Notice-School Tax Election Notice—School Tax.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified leterors of Liberty School District. Countly of Fresm. Slate of California, that discretion will be 10. 1900 at which will be not the country of th

M. P. BARRITT, F. CÓLEMAN, R. T. BARRITT, Ses Liberty School District, 1919td



OCKENDEN NEWS | Scal and He is feeling august bet- | NEWS OF SELMA | IT'S ALL RIGHT. | NEWS OF SELMA | WAT

George Clements, a Druggist Tuberculin Test Diagnosing Runs Amuck.

Fires are Becoming of Almost F. E. Twining Quotes Resolutions Daily Occurrence-Various Matters.

Editor Republicant in Samlay morning's Republican it was stated that I did not think the value of the tuberculin teatfor tuberculosis in cattlecould be seriously questioned. I would make it more emphatic and state that I do not hesitate for an instant in stating it is a perfectly safe and reliable means of diagnosis. The following resolutions in regard to the test were adopted by Seima is a warm place these days. Three fires in one week with the assist-ince of "old Sol" ought to keep any

'rancisco.
It. J. Skelton took the midnight irain

Wan McDaniel, of Cellon, Ohlo, visited his nephew, W. M. McDaniel, here yesterlay. Mr. McDaniels fatter and mother of Easton, were also guests. President Frank Keller, of the Eldorado Oil company, and Fred Berry, went down to McKittrick last night. Secretary Roberts, of the Eldorado, and Frank Peters, returned from the filled systemials. Mr. Roberts reports that the deep bore is started and that the work will be pushed until finished.

ished.

A. G. Brown returned last night from
Tuolumne county, where he has been
working in the mills and also doing
same prospecting. He has disposed of

Sweetland a prominent mer-Lemoure, stopped over in Sal-

E. R. Waithal was puld a visit yes-terday by his father, who lives at Mo-desto. He returned to his home last

of business this week, since the fires.
Managor Brewer has signed Hall to
pitch for Selma. Hall is a speedy pitcher and will develop into a "phonom"

laddles responded

formerly was in business in Saima, be-fore becoming a minister of the gospel, will preach Sunday at the Methodist church. Mr. Forster has a large num-ber of friends here and the church will

ber of Irlendo doubt.

A wagon load of Good Templars went to Oleander Wednosday night to visit the lodge there. They were a little late in getting started and as a result of the they found that the Oleander lodge had adjourned and the members gone bere writen they desired. Of comparison they desired out of the comparison of the compar m to surprise the Oleander ladge ao they had plenty of refreshments. They all report that a jolly time was

CORRESPONDENT, Selma, July 22, 1839.

TWO ACCIDENTS

In the Mills in the Pine Ridge Region. is accidents accurred in the

Two serious accidents occurred in the mills of this region today. This morning at Damon & Bucon's mill. G. W. Treece was driving a steel wedge with an Irou sledge, when a piece broke of the wedge and entered the thigh, passing almost outriely through it and producing internally, a bailty lacerated would

the wedge and entered the thigh, phasing almost entirely through it and producing internally, a bailty internal to the desired wound.

About four o'clock this afternoon at Phie Sage's mill, Glorin Bernhart, of the strain, and a barge part it was all catality care in contact with a cleat saw, and a barge part it was all the same fix of or 8 words in annual sanctage of or 6 me boddy keerated that it had barge better than the matching up as good sance each in matching up as good since the hird finger and mart of the second finger of a hand to use when the cound have followed from homerhouse before medical assistance could be obtained.

Ockerfor FUEL.

The New England Railroads

Believe Coke the Cheapest.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 26.—14.

Grand Jury Charged.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 26.—It as been decided to discontinue the set of conf. as their or, the New York, with the conf. of the New York, with the New York, with the New York, with the New York, which will be not be not been proportionally the new York, which will be not be not been proportionally the new York, which will be not be not been proportionally the new York, which will be not be not been proportionally the new York, which will be not be not been proportionally the new York, which will be not be not been proportionally the new York, which will be not be not been proportionally the new York, which will be not be not been proportionally the new York, which will be not be not been proportionally the new York, which will be not be not been proportionally the new York, which will be not be not been proportionally the new York, which will be not be not be not been proportionally the new York, which will be not be not be not been proportionally the new York, which will be not be

long as bitumin to coal and cast alter advantages over it.
For the Roston & Albany a year's supply of coke has been ordered and it is said there is a likelihood of this full to the matter and will vigorasis being adopted by all of the New England railroads.

Tuberculosis.

Adopted by the United States

Veterinary Association.

in regard to the test were adopted by the United States Veterinary Medical

domestic animals, and especially d cuttle, is a wide-spread and destruc

Whereas, there exists in some quar-ters a difference of opinion as to the relation of tuberculosis among cartle to the public health, notwithstanding the fact that this matter has been the object of careful scientific loquitry by a great number of eminous scientists in all parts of the world, and that relia-ble and uniform observations are re-corded in great numbers in the veterin-ary and medical literature concerning

tablished:

First, that Intervalosis of man and cattle is identical. Second, that the milk from cows with tuberculosis udders may cause tuberculosis in animals fed upon it. Third, that the milk from cows with extensive tuberculosis, but apparently healthy udders, may, in some cases, contain the germ of tuberculosis, and cause the discuss in animals fed upon it. Fourth that in paintals fed upon it. Fourth that in

purtation of breeding animals unti-they have been proven by the tuler culin test to be free from the disease. F. E. TWINING.

CHAT ON WHEAT

Five Sacks All Over the

County.

Grand Jury Charged. AAN PRANCISCO, July 25-In-directing the new federal stand jerry in the advance. Discus-

Notes From the Southern Metropolis.

The Town Trustees and Ice Water -Large Speculations in Oil Lands.

J. J. Miley, the father of Miley town,
was in Selma yesterday.
Mr. S. Lewald made a short visit to
San Francisco last week. He came
home Sunday night.
Fred Berry is over from Capitola
where he has been spending the summer. He returns townover visalia Monthe Desire. From Western he had
not make the summer. He returns townover visalia Monthe on the sum went to Visalia Monthe sum of the sum of the

whereas; and Whereas; the statistics accumulated during the past year show that the disease is very provident throughout this country, especially in dairy herds, indicating that it is steadily increasing, except in states where active measures for its sur-ression have been enforced; and Whereas the om Fresno, Tuesday morning, a man-me new buggy. Hugh Graham returned Tuesda om the mountains where he has bee

es, way Dodson and father are back the Northern part of the state, a they went about a month ago to drove a horses. Town Trustees have had a water the state of t

han common people. CORRESPONDENT Selma, July 26, 1899.

MUST REFUND.

American Merchants in Nica ragua Will Be Protected.

ragua Will Be Protected.

NEW YDRK, July 25.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Secretary Hay has called upon the American government to refund to the American merchants the amount which they were illegally compelled to pay for port and other duties during the recent revolution at Bluefields. Several American merchants were made to pay these duties twice because officers representing the revolutionists and the Nicarraguan government were in control of different ports at the same time. A temporary adjustment was effected by the merchants payins the second tax under protest, with the understanding that their rights would be protected and by any over-charge re-

second an under protest, which was deerstanding that their rights would derstanding that their rights would be protected and by any over-barge of funded when Nieuraguan politics, and assumed a more satisfactory control of some protection of the satisfactory of the s

A Slight Change. A Slight Change.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The Scoretary of Agriculture has decided to change regulations recently issued for the free admission of cattle into Cuba next year, so as to provide for the location of depindent inspectors at Cuban ports instead of American parts at was originally and the instance of the war department and is intended to permit the admission of cuttle frum other countries upon the same torms as from the United States. The portloas of the regulations as at first dratted, requiring the stook to be graded and also immune from facer, will be retained.

The Best Prescription for Chills And Ever is a bothe of virove's Taste-less Chili Tonic. It is simply iron and uninthe in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price 50 cents.

Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxetive Brown Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund money if it fulls
to cure. 25 cents. The genuine has he has an eighteen-toot cut took bined harvester, drawn by a thirty mule idam. The moles are hitched three abreast, with the whoelers hitched free from the tongue. The machine cuts about thirty scress a dar after the contract of the machine cuts about the county will average five sacks in the Dry large the county will be a same than the county will

For Over Party Years

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FOR SALE -16 head of horses, harness and stretchers: two 5-gang 10-inch plows, and tense on 800 acres of good land; good barn, house ond windmill. Terms easy. E. C. Buchn an, Fresno. 1921d3t-wit

Cool Place

"How cool it is in here!" is the remark of nearty all who enter. God, convenient to the cors, a pleasent waiting room, make it just the place for la-dies to rest white shopping down town. It doesn't make any difference whether or not you are a customer, we shall be pleased to have you u.j. on it could be the convenient of the convenient of the convenient of its convenient of the convenient of the incomplete of the convenient of the convenient of the incomplete of the convenient of the convenient of the incomplete of the convenient of the convenient of the incomplete of the convenient of the conveni

Cutter's
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Gen.Otis Will Remain in Command.

factorily Under Him in the Philippines.

NEW YORK, July 25—A special to the Herald from Washington says:
The President has no intention of releving General Otts from the millitary formmand in the Philippines. He had hought seriously at one time of assign an officer of high rank to command the forces in the field, leaving general Otts to pedform the adminisrative duties of governor general. The
President had two propositions before

INDIAN TEACHERS.

Held an Institute in Los Angeles and Passed Resolutions.

LOB ANGELIES, July 25.—The India school teachers' institute was brough to a cluse this morning and many of the delegates left this afternoon for their various homes. The superintendents section held a special session at 9 a delegates lett this attenue various homes. The superintendents' section held a special session at 9 a. m and elected Major R. R. Pratt, superintendent of the Carlisle school, permanent sharman of the section. Buperintendent Allen of Albuquerque was chosen to serve as secretary.

The following resolution was passed:

from the treatment of the desired force, be it force, be

NAVAL AFFAIRS

A Chat About Our Naval Officers. /

Contemplation.

NEW YORK, July 23.—A special to the Heruld from Washington says:
Rear Admiral Sampson does not intend to relinquisit command of his squadron until soon after the return of Admiral Dewey and perhaps not until next winter. The report is persistent that Rear Admiral Crowninshield, chief of the bureau of navigation, content-nates return gand that Admiral Sarapson will be selected as his successor. Secretary Long is authority for the statement that Admiral Crowninshield has never intimated that he purposes giving up his burcau if the secretary lecides to sive him a second lern, fleggradies of this fact, however, it would be natural for Admiral Sandpon to be given charge of a bureau. Rear Admiral Stokey is prosiblent of the rolling has with the secretary lecides of this fact, however, it would be natural for Admiral Sandpon to be given charge of a bureau. Rear Admiral Stokey is prosiblent of the rolling has winter that as soon as a vaccurd or curred in a sea command or the North least winter that as soon as a vaccurd or curred in a sea command of the North and the successor. Friends of the admiral sender of the successor will be admired the successor. Friends of the admiral sender will be admired the successor. Friends of the admiral sender will be admired the successor will be admired the successor. Friends of the sampson sender of the successor will be admired the successor will be admired the successor. Friends of the sampson sender of the successor will be admired to the squadron the will be successor will be admired the successor will be admired to the successor will be admired the successor will be NEW YORK, July 25,-- A special to

Secretary Lons had made a decision of considerable importance to your few and the interests which might object to feed and the lone of feed and the line of interests which might object to feed and the line, formerly endineers, who will come up for examination to feed the secretary that in view of his early promotion to the grade of lieute, and, he be permitted to undergo examination, hypsically and mentally, the feed of lieute feed of lieuter had to leave the in awaiting trial, and that his conditions and the feed of lieuter had to lieuter

By his means a corps of trained men will be obtained for the service. The outlined the land of the service. The outlined he had been remodeled at Mare Island, with ab been remodeled at Mare Island, with be placed in commission may be the land of the land of

PITTSBURG, July 28.—Tannehill was a puzzle for the Senators. Attendance 1800. Score:

St. Louis New York Eatteries

Eatteries—Young and O'Conner; Sey-nour and Warner. CINCINNATI, July 20, The Rada dayed miserable ball in the first game.

and Clark.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Mertea' muff of an easy fly in the first presented the Phillies with two runs as a starter. They made two more in the fifth by good hitting, and clinched the game in the seventh.

Attendance 3990. Score:

Chicago 5 9 3

FRENCH TREATY.

What the French Consul at New York Says.

He is of the Opinion That Mr. Kasson Got the Best of the Bargain.

NEW YORK, July 26.-Edmond ewaert. French consul at New York truswager, French consul at New Xork, ags of the new reciprocity treaty beween France and the United States:
It negard it as an excellent thing for
the United States. America was the
indy country which did not have the
penefit of our minimum tariff. As
the manufacturers are satisfied with a

there is no reason why it canned do the same in France. It will be the same with other articles.

"Engiand, Belgium, Germany and Austria zoow supply France with hor imported manufactured atticles. The leading imports are raw cotton, wheat, tobacco, mineral oil, copper and lead. America sends agricultural implements, swing machines, electrical appliances and pumps.

"There are 642 articles of the dutable list of the Franch tariff and the reaty gives the United States the minimum rate on all except 12. Germany, England and the other countries which have treaties with France do not enjoy the minimum rate on these 13 exceptions which are citiefly agricultural products. The average difference hereather with the contract of the co

ere are 463 dutiable items in the law of the United States and lu a for her concessions. France will a lower rate in less than 100 of the average reduction being only

all the money needed for the was about the class of goods upon which the American tariff will be lowered. This is done in order to avoid the opposition of interests which might object to foreign competition in the home and the tree. The details will probably unit be made known before congress meets.

Articles of incorporation of the Scan-

Articles of incorporation of the Scandinavian Mutual Protective Association were filed yesterday in the olitic of the County Clerk. The object of the incorporation is to insure its members against loss by fire in accordance with the act of April 1, 1831. The members represent property valued at 5,440 for which they have humed inemsless. The directors elected are the foliavino:
A. Halliner and J. L. Norman of Partier, John Swenson of Treeno, F. G. Treeno, H. A. Johnson and O. Davell of Kingsburg. A. Stone of Solma and A. G. Erlekson and O. Olsen of Reed-ley. The State Insurance Commissioner has sunctioned the incorporation,

THE BOUNDARY

Opinions of Leading English Dailies.

Idea of War is Generally Ridiculed.

The Canadian Press as Well as the American Press See No Cause for War.

I.ONDON, July 25.—The Times this norning commenting on Saturday's lebate in the Canadian parliament on

"Senator Charles

The Daily Chronicle severely reproves fir Charles Tupper for his belligerent

integrating the sections of the sections and the sections of the section of t

to its awn count threatened by a forcing claim.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A special tothe Herald from Ottawa says;
Editorial opinions of the leading
newspapers of the United States and
Canada, on the Alaska boundary question, republished, here are read with
engerness. Those which take the extreme vlow that the premier's speciwas wholly belligerent in tone and atbeing bused on incorrect reports of his
ulterances. This is the premier's view.
Specking of the American press opintions republished here, Sir Wilfred Laurier said:

"I have no fault to find with the criti-

int our alternative as divilized notions resort to arbitration and, I stated urther, I am far from being without togethat the question will ultimately e settled by that means.

The Toronto World, edited by W. F. felsen, a conservative member of arliament, makes this sensational arailment, makes this sensational

suggestion:

"The way to bring the issue to a head is for Great Britain to send a starf to survey or to delimit the boundary according to the British contention. The responsibility of a conflict will then resion the United States. If that country should still refuse to refer the dispute to arbitration, it would do so in full snowledge of terrible possibilities of its refusal."

Charles Tupper's speech only a vinu-cation of the government's science of constructing a railway from the Stick-sen to Teslin lake, which the senate threw out last session. For the rest, it ays there does not seem to be a nt need for such messages as th ing out of American miners.

BOTTOM DROPS OUT.

An Illinois Canal Company Has a Problem to Solve.

CHICAGO, July 28.—A Times-Herald special from Kewanec, Illinois, says: The bottom of the Hennepin canal in Henry and Bureau counties has fallen out and the Cincinnati firm which has the contract for constructing this sec-Near Shoffield, in Bureau county, 509

Mear Sheffield, in Bureau county, several fulles beyond the junction with the Sterling feeder of the canal, the big steam shovels were at work on a low stretch of ground where the water had been rather troublesome. Eclow the soft superstrate of earth was a had of been rather troublesome. Be soft superstrata of earth was a hard pan and when this was scooped through the water suddenly vanished. Later it was found that the ground for a hundred feet around where the big a hundred feet around that the ground for a hundred feet around where the big shovel atool had sunk ten feet.

Subsequent borings brought to Hight the frost that no solid bottom existed for a depth of forty-lave feet below the level of the hard pan. Quicksliver in the soil is thought to be the reason for this shrinking of the ground and the same trubble has often been experienced in digging wells.

Inasmuch as the canal has to be cut according to the accepted surveys through hour four miles of the ground apparently of the same consistency, the case presents some engineering fogures that are quite out of the ordinary and it is puzzling the constructors to know how to accomplish the text.

Fresno Insurance Company.

Boundary Question to Be Settled.

Believed That Beth Will Make Concessions.

Three Modes of Settlement-Mu tual Agreement, by Arbitration: by War.

NEW YORK, July 24.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: There will be neither war nor orbi-tration over the Alaskan boundary dis-pute. It will be settled by amicable agreement between the United States and Great Britain, one nation making concessions in the question in return

ous. Enized by the administration d States and Great Initial. Solve of questions at issue are more or independent and it was infimated there was reason to hope a final ment of the boundary controlled the controlled the support of the s

The official who made the suggestion would not say which side would probably make concessions on the boundary question or what concessions on some other point the other side would reake in return. It is felt by officials of the administration generally that while it may take time and the exercise of considerable patience to work out z final solution of all the pending constitutes with a solution will utilimate-

se of commons relative with the United boundary dispute with the United se has attracted great interest all the Dominion, and it is every-to regarded as of high significance

and importance.
"My position in regard to this matter of the boundary dispute," said SirWilfred tonight, "has not altered since
I stated it on May 30th. We are willing to refer the question to any commission, of arbitration that would be
mission, of arbitration that sition in regard to this mat-ation to regard to this mat-

"As to the order of reference, we maintain that the precedent set by the United States is one to which they should not in fairness object in this dispute, and that is the reference in the Venezuelan boundary dispute.

Los Angeles. the Venezuelan boundary cuspute.

"My views upon the present unsatisinctory statement of negotiation looking toward submission of the question
of arbitration were fully set forth in
the remarks I made in the house of
commons yesterday. I cannot add
anything to them, nor do I wish to retract or quality one word which I ut-Has a Long Oriminal Career Hav

of order in the disputed territory. Attending the following and indian Territory body has had time to cool, means will be found for a settlement of the questions, it is a man skiller. In 1883, when but if years of age, that it would have been better if the Alaskan boundary question had not heen mixed up with other questions, such as reciprocity question between the had nothing to do. Let the Alaskan boundary question be kepapert and let conference on commercial reciprocity proceed. The two things I gepest have nothing to do with each other."

While still out on buil he went hunting fisto the Seminole country with a
while man who ad bean a witness to
the killing only and bean a witness to
the killing of the second negro. Afterwell of the second the second country
while man.
Upon his second trial for the killing
of the first negro Mattox was convinted
and sentenced to be hanged. He broke
jail at Wichita, but was recapitred
and taken to the federal penitentiary
at Leavenworth. President Cleveland
commuted the death sentence to life
imprisonment and a year ago he
was unconditionally pardoned by President McKnics. Mattox's mother,
Mrs. Mary Hatch, who now less farm near Poncalty, O.T., had noterfered in his behalf with both Presidents. each other."
There is a great deal of talk about general elections in Canada being held next (all. It is reported that the Laurier sovernment decided before Minister of Public Works Tarte left for England a few weeks ago, to appeal to the country and word comes from different age. the country and word comes from dif-ferent provinces that preparations are focing made for general elections.

The History of a Party of Five

but one has returned. He is H. C. Boffman, a machinist formerly in the employ of the Baldwin incomptive

as the Black Eals, where the rickert diamond in the world was said to exist. They had two years provisions. At Kankak La Bello died from a disease resembling small por. Dodds and French were stricken with the same disease. Rather than suffer as La Belle did, French shot himself through the heart, and Dodds, with ample sup-ply of provisions was left to care for himself with the understanding that he the heart, and Dodda with ample supply of provisions was left to care for
himself with the understanding that he
was to overtake Martin and Hoffman
should he recover. Kothing was heard
of him sgain. Martin and Hoffman
punhed on to Kerolikog, a Russian inlian village near Black Hole country.
The village was made up of Russian
refugees from the prisons of Siberia.
They robbed Martin and Hoffman of
everything of value and kept them
prisoners. Hoffman was separated
from Martin and taken to another village, where he was compelled to dementil work. At the end of a month
he escaped and reached the small town
of Sisinan, on the Koysikuk river,

where he was ill for several months He never received any further tiding of Martin.

IDAHO STRIKERS.

Paul Corcoran's Trial for Mur-

der Nearing an End.

WALLACE, Idaho, July 20,-This yening attorners for Paul Corcoran,

shortly after moon on Apri

He remained until nearly 3 p

The prosecution will put on witnesses.
The prosecution will put on conclude romorrow. The detense will probably
have some sur-rebuttni which will
probably throw the argument over untill Monday.

VOLCANO EXPLOSION.

The Australia Passengers Think

Manna Loa is No More.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-The o

Crocker's Offer Accepted.

CAUCHT AGAIN.

ing Committed Many Murders.

here have arrested a man who ha who confesses that he is Clyde Matton and is wanted at Newkirk, O.T., to murder. The sheriff at Newkirk telegraphed the chief of police here that a state of the confesses and address that the confesses that the confesses the confesses that t

determine the control of the control

LOS ANGELES, July 20-

MARCUS ISLAND.

TORK, July 21.—A so ie Herald from Washington says:

erities have known tention of Japan t of Marcus Island.

to by the State and the objections were generally sustained. The defone a sixt the court would a state of the court would a state of the court would a state of the court would not such as the state of Trip to South America.

He Found the Institutions of His Church in a Flourishing

into Argentine. He said that the institutions of the a flourishing condition. b had visited those countries SANTA ROSA, Tily 21.—A well at-tended meeting of grape growers was held at Windsor this afternoon to dis-cuss Henry T. Crocker's offer to pur-chase the vineyard-output for the next seven years for fourteen dollars per ton It was made the unanimous sense of the meeting that the offer be accept-of the meeting that the offer be accept-

The Bishop will make a short visit this city before leaving for Colo

Sam Ketchum, One of the New Mexico Outlaws, Caught.

Mexico Outlaws, Caught.

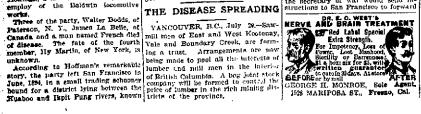
SPRINGER, N.M., July 30.—Sam
Ketchum, the Folsom train robber, infured in the fight with the posse in
Climarion canyon Sunday night, has
been captured and taken to Las Vegas.

He was located on a ranch at the head
of the creek where he had made his
way after the fight. He says he was
shot in the shoulder Sunday evening
during the fight and fell. He tried
for get up, but could not on account
of violent vomiting, so he lay there
uniti late at night, when he felt beter and was able to wet further up the
canyon. He is very weak on account
of the loss of blood.

A posse of ten out on the trail of
the other two outlaws and officers
think one of them is wounded. Ketchum cave that he is a brother of Tom
Kutchum, the notorious "Binck Jack."

TRAINED NURSES

For the Soldiers in the Phil-



the name conditions as formerly they begin work lamaedately for sick golders on the transports durible volume. The work is the sick golders on the transports durible volume. The six supersice, as they are to making this series as useful as possible, it would be trable to divide them into two de involves and send on separate transite. Miss Duensing was according placed in charge of one party of five I Miss Prarer in charge of the reining four, and in accordance will Adultant Goneral's instruction

The Police Use Clubs Freely. BE READY FOR SERVICE.

Grand Master Workman Par-

Brooklyn Street Railway Strike Bids Fair to Spread All Over Greater New York.

NEW YORK, July 20.-The extensio the street car men's strike from rooklyn to Manhattan island was due offely to sympathy for the striking Company. It was opposed by Gen ral Master Workman Parsons. ad of the Knights of Labor in the aned States, who is engaged in or Seing refused permission by the ex

entive board to proclaim a strike, th patermen whose sympathies had been our of the car stables at four o'clock 'nesday morning, appealing to the en to quit work. Some of them did et athers refused. The refusal was act others refused. The refusal was due partly to the fact that the strike had not been officially procealined and partly to the fact that many employes were not willing to make sacrifices either for the ten hour law or for their Brouklyn brethren. It was not until midday that General Master Workman Parsons found himself dragged along with the procession and dedarred that the strike was in progress. At midnight, last night, after the strike had been on liventy-four hours, it appeared to be the maddest and most ill-considered battle with enormous capital that

... Mr. Parsons declared that he of the men, he said, regularly ordered out, and he ses to tie up the Manhattan lines.

the police threw out pickets to prevent the strikers from approaching the
stable of the company. Collision with
the police began early and clubs were
used so freely that the strikers became
wild with rage. They sought to overturn cars and froquently dragged motormen from their positions on the
front matform and induced them to
join their ranks, or else treated the
roughly.
Frequently cars had to be guarded
by four and six policemen. Blood
inwed freely many times. In many
matances moles were lead by women
who were wives of the strikers. In
the melee some of these women were
elubbed, overthrown and trampled up-

from the windows of the fluts into the care as they passed.

There were small riots almost from end of Second avenue to the other on the other lines there was little disorder. The railroad men at the meetings lust night decised that Second avenue was only a small theodomerous with what would develop when the strike became general today one detective was carried to the hos

motorman and conductor and sev-arrests were reade by the police, hatever may be the outcome of the ke. President Russiter is likely to himself into trouble in several; a. The labor organizations have ided to prosecute the Broooklyn shat Company for violating the la-laws of the state. If the men are be believed the company has been ity in many hundreds of instances

THE UNTERRIFIED

Last Night.

Senator Tillman and Other Leaders Spoke.

CHICAGO July 20 .- Four thousa

DEWEY FEASTED.

Admiral Tendered a Banquet at Trieste.

Sincerely and Drink to Your Good. Health."

COMMERCIAL CEN. ALGER'S SUCCESSOR

be the Man.

Must be a Lawyer of Ability Crop Prospects Extremely and Standing.

to Matters in His Department Which Are Familiar.

WASHINGTON, July 20—The follow-ing is Secretary Alger's letter of res-ignation and the President's reply to it July 19, 1899,

"Sir: I beg to tender you my resig-ation of the office of Secretary of War, to take effect at such near time

highest measure of success in carrying not the great work entrusted to you. "I have the honor to be, very re-spectfully, your obedient servant, "R. A. ALGER.
"To the President."
The Persident.

"To the Frasident."
The President replied:
"Executive Mansion, July 20, 1829.
"Executive Mansion, July 20, 1829.
Your resignation of the office of Secretary of War, under date of July 19, is accepted, to take effect the first of August, 1899.
"In thus severing the official relation

inspections the official relation has continued for more than two I desire to thank you for the al service you have rendered the yat a must exciling period and hyou a bug and happy life.

th assurances of high regard and

will assume of mental the state of the state

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Want the Anti-Trust Law Enforced in New York. LEANY, N.Y., July 21.—P. E. Dowe esident of the Commercial Travelers

Hon. E. B. Root May Bradstreet's and Dun's Reports.

Favorable.

Gen. Alger Giving His Attention General Evidences of Prosperity Continue Convincing - Fail-

ures Are Very Few. NEW YORK, July 21,-Bradstreet's

nancial report tomorow will say: Exteedingly narrow conditions have The customary suspension of has been aggravated by the continued firmness of money, by the uncertainty of the financial position and of speculation in the foreign markets and by the increased symptom of stringency holdings of stocks. The fact that crop

much in the weeks against 24.124.70 rounds in the same weeks of 1897. Do fore the present tartif was enacted.

Manufacturers do fold appear to be buying largely, though the demand for goods is better and has caused an advance in textiles and some other kinds.

Leather is in good demand and slightly higher and hides at Chicago risc slightly with limited receipts.

Failures for the week have been 115 in the United States against 307 last year and 23 in Canada against 17 last year.

FROM MANILA.

Heavy Rains and Floods Interfering With the Army.

MANILA, July 21, 540 p.m.—The un-recedented rains of the last week have MANIIA, July 21, 5.40 p.m.—The un-precedented rains of the last week have convinced observers here that military operations on a large scale or advances covering many miles will be impossible for a long time. Many miles of the country are flooded to a depth of three or four feet. The paramajue bridge, which was considered impregnable, has been swept away, cutting off tempor-arily the garrisons of imus and Bacour-from communication with Manila. In the circumstances it would be impossi-ble for soldiers to make marches. The will be utilized if it should be impossi-ble for soldiers to make marches. The some time in arranging for some time in arranging for some time in arranging for operating them.

A FEW POINTERS.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless couch which can be cured instartly by Komp's Bules and word instartly by Komp's Bules and surface of the consumption of the cons

A STRANGE STORY. Dismond Seekers. SEATTLE, July 28,-Out of a party

of five which left new Tork five years ago in search of a mythical diamond mine on the western coast of Alaska.

TWO FIGHTS.

George Green Wins in the 19th

Round. SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—In the fight between George Green and Chan. Goff before the National Club tonight Green knocked Goff out in the 19th

Jim Jeffords, the man who cutined
that Jim Jeffries could not stop him
in five rounds, got the decision were
Hob Jones in a 28-round preliminary
Bout. In the fifth round Jones fell to
the floor, stunning himself, and was
unable to rise inside of ten seconds.

It is Not Proposed to Dispute Japan's Claim.

BISHOP WARREN

Returns From an Extended

Condition.

NEW YORK, July 20,-After a sever onths' tour of inspection along the Warren of Denver returned t on the steamer Majestle after the interests of the Meth.

ONE CAPTURED.

The Government Proposes to Arm Four Yachts. sons Taking a Hand.

Arm Four Yachts.

NEW YORK, July 21—A special to the Herald from Washington says:
That they may be more effective for the service intended the navy department proposes to arm the four yachts which are to do service in Ceutral American waters in case of an emergency with formidabler batteries.

The Derothes will be the most heavily armed. She will be supplied with six 6-pounders and four Cotts automatic machine guns, a very heavy armament for such a comparatively small craft. The Froile will be supplied with four 6-pounders and two Cotts.

olts.
The Hawk will receive two 6-pound nd two Colts and the Viking bly have the same battery, sed to keep these ships in needed. The Vixen is now

YUKON COUNTRY Many Thousands Returning

Homeward. Vessels Well Fitted Out Being Sold for Small Sums-Supplies

SEATPLE, July 20.—The following advices concerning the exodus of min-ers down the Yukon river were brought here today by Jack Carr, of this city. Carr brings information from the Yu-kon as far down as Nulato. Panana,

Sold in Job Lots.

stampart and Koyukuk.

At Tanana, Carr observed from 109 to
the cities and 159 men going down the river in small
boats. They were coming from Dawson and other points. The transportation companies were taking down 2006

visions for seven men. Provisions can be bought at Tanana or Koyukuk and Rampart in job lots for a song,

THE REGIMENTS.

Not Filling Up as Fast as at First.

The New Recruits Will See Service in the Philippines Even if

the War Ends Soon.

NEW YORK, July 24.-A special to For the Soldiers in the Philippines.

A Party of Nine Will Go to the Protection army. It is harply for the Soldiers in the Philippines.

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Transports.

Tran

STRIKE GROWING

son, former head of the Nassan railroad.

Mr. Roasiter yesterday was quoted
as saying that Mr. Johnson was concerned in the attempt to blow up the
Rooklyn "L." Mr. Johnson declared
that if Mr. Rossiter made the direct
charge he would put him in jail. Mr.
Rossiter afterward qualified his statement. There was talk last night of
ordering out the National Guard in
case General Master Workman Persons' pledge to ite up the entire Mettropolitum system today is curried out.
The police force has been utterly inaleguate to cope with the strikers or
Second avenue, so many polecemen be
ms needed in Brocktyn. If the National Guard is needed, 2,250 men can
be placed under arms and collected in
New York within twelve hours.

Mr. Second in the strikers of
the regiments have been notified
hold themselves in readiness. Hete
proprieturs at the sait water resert

grousers at Coney Isaach Insed. The strike has practically closed th ortels and resorts at North Beach.

Held a Love Feast in Chicago

Mr. Bryan, Ex-Governor Altgeld

people crowded into the Auditorium tonight, despite the sweltering heat, to nices of the Chicago Plat

spoke a halt hour.
The mention of the name of Mr. Alt-geld by Mr. Tarvin produced a great demonstration, men standing upon their chairs and cheering wildly. The next speaker introduced was James F. Brown of New York.
Senator Tiliman of South Carolina came next and was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

WASHINGTON, July 20—In response to the recently cabled request of Gen-ral Otis for 4000 lurses for use in the Philippines during the fall campaign.

The Admiral Said "I Thank You

WHATTHEY THINK

Of Ingersoll, the Agnostic.

Local Ministers Express Their Opinion.

Their Views Differ as to His Sincerity of Pur-

Now that hobert G. Ingersoll, the rilliant agnostic who spent the great-part of his life attacking the teach-g of Christianity, his chief weapons ing keen ridicule, grotesque buffoon-y and immooning of beliefs and enchers—now that he has passed into the great beyond, it is interesting to now what the ministers think of the an, his work and his life.

esterdaya Republican reporter inter-

About these questions were asked:
"What In your opinion of Ingersoil?
"Do you believe that he was sincer
in his attacks upon Christianity?"
"What has been the effect upor
Christianity of his teachings? Did
they have any conditions. ey have any reactionary effect for

old you ever entertain the opinion Victoria, B.C., July 24.—Pet Jackson, the jugilist, who is here for San Francisco, says he will issue challenge to the Victor in the Jeffries Sharkey fight. He is contident of win ning. that he would become a convert to Christianity before his death?" "Do you consider that there is any salvation for Ingersoll?"

HE WAS HONEST Rev. J. R. Sawyer, postor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, was the first seen. "I do not think Ingersoil was the bad man that he has been represented by some," he said. "I believe that he was honest. I do not take the contrary vlow held by some orthodox people. I think he was one of the bruthest men of bis time but he has rainlest men of his time, but he has

oranjusts men of institute, our ne mass done us an irreparable injury.

"He was honest in the sense in which I view him. I think he believed in a future state. In his oration at the grave of his brother he showed that he helieved in some sort of a future I have bis works here of the erentest orators of his olm would be in the church! I indians always held that it was a great he had no sincerity in his char-

for years has been toward liberalism, Protection.

That is a natural reaction from the old, stiff, tight-incred orthodox traching. Ingersoll may possibly have given an innettus to the movement.

"I never expected him to die within the church. I respected him as a graders. Large quantities of liquor course, he would have to renounce all its leachings first.

"Whether or not there is any salvation for insersoil I would not want to say. It is impossible to tell what communion a man might have with the

minion a man might have with the Holy Spirit. It is possible, though not probable, that Ingersoll was con-zerted in his last moments." Mr. Sawyer was asked this question:

admitting that he lived an upright life, which nobody denies, I helieve do you consider there is any salvation for

him?" would be very untrue to my creed," answered the minister, "if I should believe that. The scripture distinctly says there is no name under Heaven by which a man can be saved save by the name of Leus Christ. She wrapped her shoulders is as we by the name of Leus Christ. She wrapped her shoulders is an angle of the Mexican authorities to the control of the control of the many of the control of the c

Mr. Sawyer stated distictly, however cut he did not wish to pass judgment

court, and be ladgehed people out of the controversial arean. The best reply ever written to Ingerstoll was by a Catholic priest Father Lambert, who met him on his own ground and fought him with ridicule, his own weapon. Ingersoll never answered it. He did not attempt to answer Gladatone, either lite merely held him up to ridicule." Speaking about the funeral oration delivered by Ingersoll over the grave of his horher. Mr. Graves declared that he did not want any such oration delivered over him. He had cale and the hurseld in a pine box; without a word, then to have such a cold-blooded, intellectual oration delivered over him. "I nover believed he was a sincer man religiously," said Mr. Graves "There is a great deal to admire in his character and example as slown in his personal and social relations, but I have very little respect for any man that would ridicule his mother's religion."

"No, I never thought that he would die in Christianity.

"There is no salvation for dingersoll unless he backed down from his teachings. He did not want salvation. His conveniend the heads of the privalence of the convenience of the privalence of the size of the privalence of the p

ings. He did not want salvation. His crowd would not be there."

Rev. L. M. Wallers of the Congregational Church was bustly engaged in preparing a sermon on ingersoil when the reporter called. He had taken the text, "As a man soweth so shall he reap." He remarked that Ingersoil had a wide influence, was fairly well educated, was a tilented lawer and a brilliant orator. His speech nominating Blaine gave him notoriety, and he made the reputation thus gained to promulgate his antipathies against the Rible. As extensive as sin and its excusers, so widely was he known. Every enemy of God was his friend. His crowds bristled with infidelity. Whether on the stump or platform his oratory found its greatest response in his sneer at religion and his fokes on the Bible.

"Was he sincere? I have just been Two of Ingersoll's Gems.

He did not have an anylitical He was not a good debater but

a good jester.
"I don't judge what the Lord has
done with him. I would ask his fol-lower, however, whether he would prefer a death with an influence such as headquarters. I would advise them to take from Hunker Hill that old monu-ment of glory.

The Republicans of the United States demand as their leader in the great contest of 1876 a man of intelligence, a when he died about a week ago. They were both New Yorkers and both tright men. Newmen was a brillian orator, the special friend of Grant, and haptized Grant on his death bed."

Dragged to Death.

SAN JOSE, July 24.—Charles W. Bur rell, son of Edward Burrell, a pionee

Two Cruisers.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The cruis Marblehead has arrived at Coquim o and the cruiser Newark has suite oun Mullends for Callao. Both or a route to Son Francisco.

Poor Old Jackson.

Not Willing That the Northern

Pacific Railroad Build Across

Their Reservation.

BOISE, Idaho, July 24.-Word fro ewiston over the long distance tele-chone is to the effect that, while the

reservation to proceed, still the your

Corcoran murder trial today, liawley, for the prosecution occupied most of the day in a strong argument for the

Et. PASO, July 21. Mrs. Mattle Rich, charged with having murdered her husband, John D. Rich, in Cludad Jurez, Mexico, two months agu, uas formally extradited this afternoon

Cleveland Strike.

ullitia CLEVELAND, July 25, 2 a.m.—Sec-ond regiment of National Guards or-lered here from Columbus.

A MOVING COURT. Californian Supposed to Have

Committed Suicide.

SEATTLE, July 24.—Alaska advices state C. S. Johnson, Judge of the United States court for the District of Alaska, has departed on his tour of the Yukon. He will appoint judges under the provisions of the new laws governing Alaska for all of the principal American Yukon towns and may him-

SEATTLE, July 24.—Alaska advices

stico, two months agn, was extradited this afternoon of and delivered into the the Mexican authorities for e wrapped her shoulders in

dragged to death by a horse.

sergists to death by a house. He was excressing the unimal and had one end of a twenty linch rope wound around his arm, the other end being about the hend and neck. In some manner he was thrown down and being mabile to extricate himself from the rope was ktcked and dragged to death. He was 35 years of age.

present a single dollar; one who knows must be made, not by law, but by labor; one who knows enough to know that the people of the United States have the industry to make the money, and the honor to pay it over just as fast as they make it.

The Republicans of the United States they make it. The Republicans of the United States decade a man who knows that prospectity and resumption, when they come must come together; that when they come they will come hand in hand through the golden harvest fields; hand in hand by the whirling spindles and the turning wheels; hand in hand past the open furnace door; hand in hand by the flaming forges; hand in hand by the chimneys filled with enger fire, exceed and crasseed by the countless The Old, Old Story With the

sons of toll.

This money has to be dug out of the earth. You cannot make it by passing resolutions in a political convention.

The Republicans of the United States want a man who knows that this government should protect every citizen, at home and abroad: who knows that graders uguin as they did a few days ago, this time not to scare them off, but to murder. There are no soldiers

and marvelous achievements of its century, asks for a man worthy of the past, and prophetic of her future; asks for a man, who has the audacity of setuins; asks for a man who is the grandest combination of heart, conscience and brids beneath her flagment and the setuin and th

trepid man, there can be no intrepid man, there can be no defeat. This is a gmail year a year filled with the recollections of the Revolution: filled with proud and tender menories of the past; with the sacred legends of liberty—a year in which some of freedom will drink from the fountains of enthusiasm: a year in which the people call for a man who has preserved in Congress what our soldiers have won in the field; a year in which they call for the man who has tern

total stranger to defeat.

Like an armed warrior, like a plumed knight, James G. Blaine marched
flown the halls of the American Congress and threw his shining lame tull
and fair against the brazen forehead
of the defamers of his country and the
mallgners of her honor. For the Republican party to desert this gallant leader now, is as though an army should desert their general upon the

should desert their general upon the field of battle.

James G. Blaine is now and has been for years the bearer of the sagrad standard of the Republican party. I call it racred because no human being can stand beneath its folds without remaining free.

Gentlemen of the convention, in the name of the great republic: the only

defenders and of all of her supporters in the name of all of her soldiers living, in the name of all of her soldiers dead upon the field of battle, and in the name of those who perished in the skeletor clutch of famine at Andersonvilla and Libbey, whose sufferings he so vividity remembers, Hilinois—Hilmois mominates that prince of parliaments rians—that leader of leaders—Jumes G Blaine.

IMPORTANT MEETING

To be Held by the Fire Depart ment Tonight.

Important business was to have come ip before the fire department last nigh but less than a quorum of the members

but less than a quorum of the members appeared at roil call, as that nothing could be done. The department adjourned to meet this evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

A communication has been received by James A. Ward of the fire department from William Falies of Sun Francisco, saying that the Veterin Volunteer Firement's Association would pay its members' expenses on Admission day both for critisay fare and hard lifts at that the only expense to the Freeno department would be the entrainment that they may provide. The meeting tonight will be for the propose of fleeding whether or not to extended the San Franciscans an livil 50 H. Newell and nature the hydro-

extended the San reasonand station.

F. H. Newell and party, the hydrographers, accompanied by C. F. Wyer, and J. S. Eastwood, went on a drive Sunday through some of Fresno's large vineyarils and orchards. They went north this morning to the Hech-Hetchy valley.

Military Examinations. or at C. Mastellar and the contributions of Com-tiles 2011 were in Fream dear committed by Can

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and left all superstitions here while on his forchead fell the dawning of a grander day. He charged all public trusts. He was a worshipper of liberty and afriend of the

only priest. He added to the sum of human joy, and were every one for whom he did some loving service to being a blossom to his grave he would sleep hought beneath a willierness of flowers. Life is a narrow vale between the cold and barren peaks of two eternities. We joy, and were every one for whom he did some loving service to bring a blossom to his grave he would sleep tunight beneath a wilderness of flowers. Life is a narrow vale between the cold and barren peaks of, two eternities. We strive in vain to look beyond the heights. We cry aloud, and the only answer is the echo of a waiting cry. From the voiceless lips of the unreplydear words are true of all the countless dead. And now, to you who have been chosen from smong the many men he loved to do the last said office for the dead, we give his sacred dust. Spaced cannot contain our love. There wasthere is—no gentler, stronger, maniler man."

A Decree Files.

In the suit of the Sunnyside Oil Company against H. Westlake and a large matter of citizens, Judge Webb yesterday made a decree that the plaintiff recover judgment against the defendants for the possession of the northeast quarter of section 2, tuwnship 2; south, range 14 east. H. Westlake and J. P. Wilson were adjudged the owners of the west half of the southest quarter of section 2, township pl south, range 14 east.

Baseball Today.

This atternoon the Fresno and Han-ford clubs will play a game of base-ball at Hanford. The home team will go against bard game, as the Hanfords have been strengthened by a new pitcher and a lest baseman. bats with the Giants, and the W

growers will try conclusions with saita at Merced.

At Athletic park the Raisin hand and the Mandolin Club will a game. The line-up was public vestorias.

FROM ATLIN

Train Brings in One Hundred and Thirty Thousand.

It is Believed That Atlin Will Ye Prove to Be a Rich District.

SKAGUAY, July 19, via Scattle Vash., July 24.--One hundred and thirty thousand dollars in gold dust came in on the evening train from At-Atlin branch of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax. Mr. Botsford, travellng

Arraigned.

The Minister Thinks He May Have Become a Believer Before His Death.

Hobert Cl. Ingersoll, the great agnor ic, was the subject of a sermon deliving by Rev. L. M. Walters of the Con regational church Sunday morning The sermon was quite interesting ive always regarded Ingersoil. Mr Valters spoke as follows:

work and example will follow him This is the unalterable law of humo

I come not to arraign Colonal Robert O. Ingersoil before the bar of God, for any word, act or influence that he may have given out to the world during his long and aventful life. I would rather that that charity which "believelh all things and hopethall things" could give expression of sorrow and sympathy, such as would comfort rather than distress the weeping loved ones in that stricken home yonder on the Kudson.

Under they give mentance death in Under any circumstance death is r

Under any circumstance death is a sourcoviut visitor—he is indeed the sourcetul visitor—he is indeed the fixing of terrors. But how much greater must be the surrow in a home that is without the Christian hope. We come to use the hour and occasion most fitting to impres you with the necessity of taking care of the results that must certainly follow. Colonel Ingersoil had a wide influence. He was fairly well educated, was a talent allily well educated, was a talent allily well aducated, was a talent allily well aducated, was a talent allily well aducated, in the Hepublican National Convention in 1816 has an able effort that gave him noto-riety as an orator throughout the country. He some made use of the reputation his oratory gave him to mounting the his antipathies to the Bible and the Christian rollgion.

the Christian roligion.

There he found an easy field to grow his reputation and enlarge his acquaintance and widen his influence. As extensive as is sin and its excusers, so widely was he known. Every onemy of God was his friend. Every traduce of the Bible sought his influence. Wherever he assembled a crowd, it bristicd with infidelity. Whether on the stump or the platform, his oloquence found its greatest response in his meers at religion and his jokes on the Bible. Is God to be eliminated from the constitution, the American dultar or the freeman's adil, he is the counsellor. Is a culogy to be provinced on a benefit inversell is the dollar or the freeman's oath, he is the counsellor. Is a culogy to he pro-nounced on a skeplic, Ingersoll is the chosen orator. He voiced a liberality that was selfish narrow infidel, an-archistic and devilish.

Was his influence against Christian-

Was his influence against Christianity? Decidedly so; he had no use for the Bible but to burlesque it. He succeed at the church and mocked the professor of religion. He called around him the votaries of heresy, infidelity and sensuality. The howlers for his faith were the unwashed of every class. Was his influence favorable to mortality Theselatinity, no. For the

his genial illoposition but no man can write that "a prime and a great man has fulen." No man truly great, could treat life with so little significance as did Fabert Ingersoit. No man that is truly great could treat religious adherents whose lives were hound up in solidity of thought and action, and whose numbers are overwhelming with such contempt and sarcasm, as lifd he. He arose in the manises of his form and torded it over every species of religious thought by asserting his agnosticism—"I don't know" and "because I don't know no me else knows." His sway was that

dillium that the Merchants Bank of Halifax. Mr. Botsford, travelling auditor of the bank, had with him as assortment of nuggets, the largest of which was over 16 ounces of pure Sold.

Jesse F. Murphy, a well known politician of Olympia. Wash, brought out a collection of handsome nuggets worth the following his long tire of the housest she convictions he should be not personed.

Pine. Weight, Wilhow, Mussket, Otter.

McGeo. Spinuce and Blankenship.

Wright had the largest individual success and Wilhow has proved rich beyond expectation.

B. Monand a transfer individual success and Wilhow has proved rich beyond expectation.

B. Monand the receiver harder of Puyamup is working 25 merey narretain the first phere of Porthand. Judget with the properties of the puyamup is working and the creek in the properties of the puyamup is working and the creek in the properties of the puyamup is working the puyamup is work

Following is the Blaine nominating speech delivered by Colonel Ingersoll at the grave of his brother.

Massachusetts may be antisfied with the loyality of Benjamin H. Bristow; so am I; but if any man nominated by this convention can not carry the source of the source

screater part of his manhood days were spent in upposing and counteracting the religion of the Bible. Bishop New man from the age of 16 lived in the church and his inducace was with an for the church all his life.

Now I want to ask you who may be skeptical, whether religion and the his life is true or not. Which of these lives to you is the most attractive and suring? The death of which would you prefer to dis but you was aborded to the post of the host war ware aborded. prefer to die, had you your choice: The honest skeptic can but decide that

of Ingersoll's.

But what if the Bible is true? Then
the chances are allogether in favor of
the righteous, and it is a most fitting
prayer for us each and all to offer to
Almighty God daily "let me die the

The original plan was to seect the volunteers directly, under the

indor was awakened and they determined to make a last effort to go to the seat of war.

It was only during the last two days that the movement was started among the boys, but nearly all of them have expressed not only a willingness but a burning desire to enlist. The only condition which they make is that they had allowed to select their officers and yo in a body tostead of enlisting individually. If the government asceded to this condition they promise to furnish a full company composed of at least 30 per cent of the former volunters in the Spanish-American war. Their offer was embraced in a telegram sent to the war department as Wash-sent to the war department as Wash-sent to the war department as Wash-

is warrant yestering in Justice Sign court in the sessible of the sessible of

Miss Mattle LeBright of Merced, is risiting her sister, Mrs. Eslick, in

He was widely and favorably n among eminent men for his among eminent

About Bovine Tuberculosis.

Farmers' Club Considers the Subject Further.

When Experts Disagree Who Shall Decide?-Bacteria Next Week,

In the Farmers' Club vesterday berculosis, begun at the meeting a B. Grabam and Alex. Gordon

least 35 cases out of 100, milk from catthe disease when given to unimals sus ceptible to it. He gave several spe-cific instances in which families conetic instances in which families con-tracted the discose from use of milit, and explained in detail the mode of experimenting upon small unimals, as the guinea pig. Tests, he said, had shown that 4 per cent of the butter displayed for sale in Berlin contains

displayed for sale in Berlin contained disease germs.

In this matter of enforcing a system of dairy impection to isolate and exterminate tuberculous animals in this county, Mr. Twinding showed that the law passed by the Legislature last March provided for such inspection and he had been assured by legal advice that it could be carried out by county veterinarians. He had corresponded with county dairy impectors of Los Angeles, Oakland and other cities, who had informed him that they had not been subject to damage suits

resident to us comforting reports of a more serious life at the close of his earthly pligrimage.

HO, FOR MANIIA

Company C May Go

at Last.

The Boys Want to Fight the Filipinos.

They Tender Their Services in a Telegram to the War

Department.

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Department.

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Department.

They removed that Company C, whose will be said, and always existed and always be serious questions and the propagation of the content are thought the theorem of the serious questions. The consumption has always existed and always has exin this county. He stated that ha had precured the test about three years ago and prepared to use it, but did nothing more on account of some opposition.

Alex. Gordon raised the question of the general nature of bateria in animal and vegetable life. After some further talk the Club adjourned for a

week.

Next Saturday the Club, under the leadership of Mr. Twining, will ARLA SHUTTARY THE CRUE, under the lendership of Mr. Twining, will take up the discussion of plant dis-cases as caused by bacteria. John S. Dore, president of the Club, asks that they may have a full attendance as there will be important business to transact.

Two New Oil Wells Struck.

Great Excitement on the West Side.

Each of the Wells is Larger Than

Any Heretofore in Ex-

received of leteration from Weightington Spindey morning asking if he could be reproduced as the property of the first strike was insected and not in Washington. Half he received such a telegram he would not have made it public for the reason that by so doing he would have been suitty of a breach of military eliqueite. The Captain hopes, however, that the movement to secure the enliatment of the Fream company may rave successful. It is his opinion that the war denartment will accept the offer.

THREE SMALL FIRES.

Another Road House Destroyed Sunday Morning.

The One Mile House belonging to Wash & Fillia and structed on the Mainga road south of Fream, was desired. The cause of the fire was the explosion of a gardine store used for my servery of and he had a marrow escape.

Another alarm of fire was totally destroyed. It was only partly tanued. The cause of the fire was the explosion of a gardine store used for cocking. The cooks hair was hadly singed and he had a marrow escape.

Another alarm of fire was turned in yesterday morning from the corner of M and Kern streets. A china kita in the roar of Judge Webba residence caught tire and was badly burned be fore the chemical arrived. The second great strike was made suddenly and he had a marrow escape.

Another alarm of fire was turned in yesterday morning from the corner of M and Kern streets. A china kita in the roar of Judge Webba residence and the was easily extinguished without the ald of the fire department.

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Held to Answer.

NAPA, July 24.—Charles Hamehard who assignited John Nuclee with a pocket length year-follow, was held to manyer before the superior court on a charge of assault to murder by Jus-tice Bradford, this morning.

Baltimore 5
Eatteries—Phyle and Chance
Cinnity and Robinson.
CINCINNATI, July 34.—The
gions easily outplayed the Reds
and won their eighth game fro
locals. Dwyer was forced to red
ter the fifth inning. Hauts, the
man, again did good work in
field. Score:

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Boston 12 Boston 12 Boston 13 Boston 14 Boston 14 Boston 14 Boston 15 Boston 16 Boston 16 Boston 17 Boston

OPPOSED TO WAR

Hoke Smith Says the South

Says The Sentiment of That Section is Overwhelmingly Against Retaining the Islands.

NEW YORK, July 24.-- A special to

"Nine-tenths of the people in our section are opposed to continuing the war. The sentiment all over the South, I believe, is overwhelminging against trying to retain the Islands. The Fillpines are fighting for liberty in the same way that we dd a Bundred years ago and the American people are stready glek and tired of the slaughter going on there, favor of having our trying lower than structure of the second proper flew until the matter than the second proper flew until the matter than the second proper flew until the world.

Ingersoil's Funeral.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Simple fu-neral exercises over the body of the late Robert 6. Ingersoil will be held at Walston, the ingersoil summer bome, at 4 o'clock tomorrow. Early Wed-nesday morning the family will ac-company the remains to Fresh Pond, where the body will be cremated.

Prisoner Escaped.

W. J. Ridgeway who was sentenced to six months in the county Jali for variance on June 17th, by Recorder Congrave, walked away from the Renner at the court house park yesterned a terrinon about 3 o'clock and failed to return. He had managed to the county afterward the officers found his stripes in the alley behind 30 should attend the head of the county afterward the officers found his stripes in the alley behind 30 should stables. He has not yet been found. Highway was a dope fiend and nobody thought he would have energy enough to leave and so he was given all possible freedom.

ABOUT TO SKIP OUT

Wah Lung Has :a Woman Arrested for a Board Bill,

Clara Geddes, a denized of the ten-derioln was arrested by Constable Dumas last night on a charge of va-grancy in order to prevent her going to San Francisco without paying a hoard bill. Wah Lung, who rung a estangant pert to the corner of G and Fulare streets swore out the complaint. The woman had had her trunks checked and was all prepared to go

arrested.

The accused was arraigned before
Justice St. John last night and pleaded
not guilty. Ball was fixed at \$200 and
Charles Ardell and A. T. Connard went

Health is Wealth.



NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT

GEORGE H. MONROX, 1808 MARIPOGA ST.

DR. E. C. WEST'S

Grapes.

Activity Shown by the

Fresno Growers.

Specialties for the Harvest Season,

Men's Cottonade Pants.

Well made, good, strong, serviceable materials, \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualics, SPECIAL HARVEST PRICE

75c a Pair.

Men's Wool Pants.

Fixely finished, made fo fit, west and give estisiantion, \$2.00 and \$2.50 grader, SPECIAL HARVEST PRICE

\$1.40 a Pair.

MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT BALERIGGAN UNDERWEAR, a fine quality, il houshed parment. We have them in all sizes, both Shirts and avers, regular 85c quality, SPECIAL HARVEST PRIOE

19c a Garment,

Special Prices on All Goods Used by Working Men. QUILTS AND BLANKETS, ALL GRADES, AS LOWEST PRICES.

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In Fresno County Have Had All Their FUR-NITURE From My Store.

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WALTER SHORMARKE, Cashte
JOS. M. SMITH, Aust. Cashte

A. EUTNER, President. ALEX GOLDTRIN,

You

Strike

WHEN YOU DEAL WITH

Nos. 1120, 1122 and 1124 J Street.

A Land Decision.

WASHINGTON. Jur 28.—The Setary of the Interior today decided see involving what is known as Bacclost No. 2, embracing about 100, 7 ers of land in the territory of Arms, in favor of the Grant claimant

J. B. Courtney is up from Hanford James Madison went to San Fra essec yesterday morning.

What is Shiloh?

aread old remedy for C ans consumpted that could in-munerable cases of inciplent consump-tion and relieved many in advanced stages. If you are not satisfied with the results we will raturd your money, Price 35 cents, 50 cents and 61. For said by Weisster Bros., druggists. d in Surplus and multidad profits... 155,000

Many a Lover

Many a Lover

Has, iu. ned with diagnat from an otherwise lovable girl with an offensive breast. Karl's Glover Root Ten partfies the ivesath by its action on the
bowdle etc., as nothing else will. Soid
for years on abolute guarantee. Price
\$5 cents, 55 cents. For sale b, Webcter Bros., druggists.

Sick Headaches.

SACE cleanactics.

The curse of overworked womanicid, are quickly and surely cured by Karl's Clover Root Tee, the greatest blood purifier and tissue builder. Money refunded it not satisfactory. Price 25 For sale by Webater Bros., druggists.

Young Mothers.

Croup is the terror of thousands of young mothers because its outbreak is as agenting and frequently fasal. Shiplor and consumption Cure notes in cases of Croup. It has may beek known to fall. The worst cases relieved immediately. Prof. 25 B c as and M. For male by Webster Stand, Stragators.

GOVERNMENTS It is Explained at

Gen. Otis Has Made No Communications

Regarding the Organization He is, However, Pleased With the of Any.

He is Acting Under Instructions of the President in All Philippine Matters.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—It is sual

GOING TO THE FRONT.

aring to Send Men Horses to Manila.

PRISON DEMONS.

our Incorrigible Prisoners Pu in Steel Cages.

piece panete in the piece of th

San Francisco Market

Chicago Market.

Large receipts of noge and lower prices at the yards weakened pro-risions. Selling on stop loss orders was again a feature. On the break backers took hold and part of the de-tiline was recovered. Sentember park

line was recovered. September pork ost 1246/15c, lard \$67% and ribs 7%.

Fruit Sales.

ASSASSINATED.

The President of Santa Domin.

go Slain.

PORT DE FRANCE, Island of Marchalder, July 26.—General Ulysses Heuraux, president of the Dominican republic, was assassimated at Moca, Santo Domingo, at half past four o'clocklodar.

Crop Conditions.

and canneries are working to their full in localities. There has been some doll localities in handling crops through lack of labor. There is a localities in handling crops through lack of labor. The labor d nectarines are ripening fest. In neral a very bountiful yield of al

fruits.

Grain—Harvesting continues unde favorable conditions, except for high favorable conditions. continues undo averable conditions, except for high afternoon temperatures. Barley is turning out licture than expected, There have been some fires in the grate fields and some loss. Hay—A targe crop has been baled. Minor Crops—All inflor crops, potatoes, corn and sweet potatoes are but fair.

Coming Home.

Coming Home.

MANILA, July 26, 12.24 p. m.—The
transport Sherman sailed today for
San Francisco via Nagaski and Yokahoma, with the California Infantry,
consisting of 48 officers and 350 men;
also two batteries of California Diavy
Artillery, including 9 officers and 80
men, and 25 discharged soldlers of
other regiments.

During, was assessment at Moca, Sando John Hall part form o'clock cloday.

A lady writes: "I chake Allen's Footbard for the mark of the murderer is Ramon access. He auceceded in making his say hands. It saves by cloves had a large and the allen's footbard form and the large statement of the murderer is Ramon access. He auceceded in making his say hands. It saves by cloves had a case and the same begun and it is probable that he ways free light or now shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes are all to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes are all to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes are all to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes are all to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes are all to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes are all to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes are all to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes are all to break in new shoes. It keeps the feet to break in new shoes are all to break in new shoes. It keeps the shoes in the new shoes are all to break in new shoes. It keeps the shoes in the new shoes are all to break in new shoes are all to b

THAT CIRCULAR FROM CHICAGO Not be

A New Route Via St. Crocker Wants Dry Wine Louis.

> A Line Will be Built to Form A Kings County Lawyer Tried to A Mob Wrecks a Car and A Pamphlet to Be Prepared by the the Connecting Link.

One of the Gould Properties Im proved and Pushed Ahead Against Their Will.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The J

AMERICAN SECURITIES.

Attracting More Attention in Foreign Markets.

NAVAL AFFAIRS.

etary Long Will Issue an

Order Making Changes.

Fruit Sales.
CHICAGO, July 36. Earl Fruit Company Culifornia fruit sales:
Lessy plums \$1.35 to \$1.55 mystage
Kelsey plums \$1.15 mystage
Kelsey plums \$1.11 mystage
Kelsey plums \$1.15 m Association has to the family of Fresno colony have returned from Pacific Grove.

Kodaks and Cameras, ntographic supplies at Buker & Col-

To Cure a Cough Quickly Use "974" cough syrup, at Buker & Col-Solio.

Eastman's sollo paper and films always fresh at Buker & Colson's. Barley Rolling.

I will steam and roll your barley on the ranch equal to any mill work, Ad-dress postoffice, Fresno and I will call

DEFIED THE WRIT CLEVELAND

Bluffed.

Re Ignored a Hanford Habeas

Corpus.

Trick the Deputy Marshal But Failed.

writ of habens corpus may have lestred offect on some officers, but on Deputy United States Marshal louis. That officer was command-light before hast by the superior e of Kings county to bring a pris-into the Hanford court at 8 officers.

oracy had trumped up the sun, such the loss in order to kill time while he was having prepared the writ of ha beas corpus.

He quietly read the writ and then threw it away. The prisoner was brought to Fresno and has not seen Hanford since. Nor will be in the near three bulges he can praduce his certification of the security when the second the second three contracts of three contracts o

VISIT PORTLAND.

Principal Officials of the Northern Pacific

Make a General Trip of Inspection —Visit Regarded as Significant by Portland.

s. Meilen, First Vice President J. W. Kendrick, Second Vice President J. N. Januaford, Chief Engineer E. H. Mc

LANDED IN PRISON.

Colored Woman Who Has a a Mania for Kidnapping.

CHICAGO, July 25.—With a crowd of adigment citizens at her heels, Eliza-beth Frances Collins, colored, races

Secretory Herbert placed the responsibility almost entirely with the chief constructor as to all the parts of the ship and whose as a whole, and this order known as 433, has been the subject of difference.

The two order follows in the main the language of the old one, but some languages of the old one languages of constructor in passing on proposed changes of design, is authorized to state objections "so far as relates to matters under the cognizance of said hurcau." The olders of said hurcau. The olders of said hurcau. The olders of said hurcau. The olders have returned from the East.

Frank Williams and family of Fresno Association has returned from Pacific Grove.

E. J. Fullge has gone to San Fran-

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

A powder to be shaken inlo the shoes.
Your teet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feel or light shoes, try Allen's Foot Ease. It cools the feet and makes wood have it cools the feet and makes walking costs. Cures swellen, sweating feet, ingrowl g nalls, blisters and collous spots. Relieves corns and bunlons of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted. Le Roy. N.T. G. W. T. CARTER. | peckage iree. Aug. sted, Le Roy, N.T.

Another Uneventful Day.

is Dispersed.

Over One Thousand Men of the Ohio National Guard Aiding the Police.

To Be Completed.

ADVERTISED LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR IN THE postoffice at Freezo, Cal., on July 26 1808, Persons Calling for these letters please at

LADIES' LIST.

THE PERO CASE. Held to Answer on the Charge of Assault

John Pero, who had the trouble John Pero, Who had the trouble with A. Vortanian about a week ago in Hol-and colony, was examined yesterday in Recorder Cosprave's court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Pero was held to unswer on the charge stated and will be tried in the superior Yourt.

court.
The case of Pero and Diljer, charged
with the same offense in Justice St.
Iohr's cunit was set for 2 o'clock it
was continued until August 3rd. It is
anderstond that Justice St. John will
lismiss the charge against Pero, thus
avoing the jurisulation of Recorder
Congrace in the case unquestioned.

Garfield Items. J. J. Taylor was in our midst last

aturday, Miss Myrtle Garrett visited with Miss

Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Garrett visited with Miss
Ella Browne last Friday.

Mrs. Harrow of lowa is visiting with
Mrs. Isanc Ball.

Mr. and Airs. Nobles of Big Sundy
visited with their daughter, Mrs J. T.
Blair, last Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browne have
moved into their new residence near
Clovia, where they expect to give
away free lunches by the dozen.

A report was circulated in Garfield
last week that James Barrett's beaches
were rottening by the ton. When pickde he had nearly is boxes.

A report was circulated in Garfield
had nearly is boxes.

A report was circulated in Garfield
and bodly Infured by a mule last week
tio is in Freano now recovering his injuries.

Nearly every farmer is done harvesting in Garfield now and the whole community looks like an immense hay field,
Most of the wheat ylelded belief rula
was expected.

A. N. OTHER.

Garfield, July 25, 1899.

FRESKO PRODUCTS CAR STRIKE Will be Placed on Exhibition.

> Chamber of Commerce Will Advertise,

Two Commercial Organizations

Jesse T. Walden yesterday filed bond as receiver in the sult of J. Herman against S. T. Cull.



KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OCCUPANTION

HABITUAL CONSTIPATION 10 GE PERMANENTLY ITS BEHEFICIAL EFFECTS.

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